



Washington—The president has been in private conference with a great many experts during the past few weeks, discussing the economic condition of the country. Out of this has come a three-point program which he believes will unlock the flood-gates of business activity.

It affects three basic industries: 1. Home construction. The United States is well over 3,000,000 houses behind normal housing construction.

2. Expansion by power companies. These are about seven years behind in the construction of new lines, poles, wiring, etc.

3. New railroad equipment. The railroads also are far behind in modernization programs.

Weeks of study have convinced the president that these three hold the key to a new business boom. Each has been in the doldrums since 1930. Each could absorb several billion dollars of new construction, and the effect of such spending would reach into every corner of the nation.

The question is how to start this economic flood-tide. Each industry requires a different set of principles.

Housing

Chief obstacle to home construction is the high cost of both materials and labor—especially labor.

Experts assert that it is impossible to get a building boom started as long as labor rates continue in the stratosphere. The average carpenter, mason, or plasterer puts in only twenty weeks of work a year, but when he does work his wages are almost prohibitive.

The solution proposed is an "annual wage," which while less per day, would assure year-round employment and a better total income.

Under the NRA, General Johnson tried to persuade A. F. of L. building trades moguls to accept such a formula, without success.

Railroads

Chief blame for stagnation in railroad modernization rests on the Interstate Commerce Commission.

For five years it has been fudged.

(Continued on Page 12)

STUDENTS MAKE BILL OF RIGHTS FOR PRINCIPAL

Kearney, N. J., Nov. 9.—(AP)—A campus bill of rights legalizing the "Big Apple" and "Trucking" on the dance floor was drawn up today by a group of strike-threatening Kearney high school students for presentation to Principal G. G. Mankey.

Insurgent leaders charged the school administration was "old-fashioned" and they demanded a greater voice for students in school affairs.

Faculty regulations on dress and conduct were "too strict," they said, especially at school dances.

The girls called for the right to "import" dance escorts from outside student ranks.

Complaints have been heard for more than a month, and the dissatisfaction crystallized last night when last night a crowd of students variously estimated between 500 and 1000 out of a student body of nearly 2500, held a torchlight demonstration.

Class officers and leaders in extra-curricular activities made speeches citing the students' grievances and threatening to strike unless their demands were met.

"If we want to grow mustaches or wear beer jackets, why can't we?" one boy speaker asked.

Illini Students Face Discipline

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Because of a practical joke, seven University of Illinois students, including three co-eds, faced disciplinary action by the university senate today.

After dining unchaperoned in a fraternity house, contrary to the school regulations, the party discovered their coats were missing. Suspecting a thief, they notified the police, who turned them over to university authorities after learning one of the students had hid the wraps as a joke.

Names of the seven were not revealed.

Knox Main Speaker At G.O.P. Honoring

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Col. Frank Knox, vice presidential nominee last year, will be the main speaker here Monday at a dinner honoring Harold E. Walsh, state president of the Young Republicans.

The meeting will be one of a series to be held in every county. Delegates to the young G. O. P. state convention at Springfield, Dec. 4-5 will be selected.

SHANGHAI IN JAP CONTROL AFTER BATTLE

Chinese Surrender the City After Holding It 88 Days

Shanghai, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Shanghai fell into the hands of cheering, shouting Japanese troops today with the retreat of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese warriors, who had held out 88 days against combined Japanese army, navy and air forces.

The city was asleep and unaware of its fate when, shortly after midnight, Chinese forces began an orderly, quiet retreat toward their "winter line" protecting Nanking, the nation's capital.

The withdrawal enabled Japan to place a ring of steel around China's greatest port, cutting off the metropolis from the rest of the nation and bottling up three million Chinese residents, one million refugees and many thousands of Americans and other foreigners.

Roads and highways in all directions were cut or blocked by Japanese, leaving only a few foreign and Japanese vessels as the sole connection with the outside world.

Face Tragic Plight

American and foreign communities breathed more easily, as if a long siege suddenly had been lifted. The plight of Chinese inhabitants and war refugees, was considered tragic, however, as they have no means of escape and must reconcile themselves to a long period of isolation surrounded by Japanese troops.

While the loss of Shanghai undoubtedly will affect China's morale, at least temporarily, Generalissimo Chiang declared today that Shanghai operations were purely local and did not form a vital part of the nation's chief defenses, which he said were about the Yellow river region.

The warfare, the Generalissimo said, will be transferred at present to the great delta lands of the lake region west of Shanghai where China has several so-called Hindenburg lines. These lines reach as far back as Changshu, Kashing and Soochow, some 50 miles to the west.

"We will fight with the same vigor and determination in the future as we did at Shanghai," the Generalissimo said confidently.

Although it was impossible to determine precisely the financial loss and casualties of the two belligerents, neutral observers summarized cost of the conflict in the Shanghai and North China areas thus far as, roughly:

Estimated Cost

Expenditures: Chinese, \$225,000,000; Japanese, \$600,000,000; property loss: Chinese \$200,000,000; casualties (dead and wounded): Japanese, 125,000; Chinese, 300,000; trade loss: Japanese, \$250,000,000; Chinese, \$100,000,000.

The Japanese swept across the long bitterly defended Soochow creek extending west of Shanghai and captured Hungjiao airdrome, the spot where the slaying of a Japanese naval officer and a seaman Aug. 9 ushered in the Shanghai hostilities.

Retreating Chinese fired many buildings and houses in the Hungjiao suburbs and on the fringes of the Nantao Chinese quarter. Foreign military observers said the Chinese apparently had withdrawn along the entire line which they had defended since Japanese occupation of Chapei, Oct. 27.

Always Prepared

Marion, Ill. — (AP) — City Clerk J. J. Grady may get around to take that planned fishing trip one of these days — so he's always prepared. For the last 11 years he has bought a fishing license, but hasn't used it.

"I always buy a fishing license so that if I get the chance to go, I'll be all set," he explained.

Two Pranksters Badly Injured in Blast of Bomb on Roof of Temple

Los Angeles, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Police blamed pranksters today for a powder explosion atop Almee Temple McPherson's Angelus Temple which seriously maimed two Bible students and terrified 500 others last night.

A sheet of blue flame engulfed the temple dome. Windows were shattered in adjacent Foursquare Bible College. Broken glass cut several coeds in a fourth floor room, and three fainted.

Detective Lieut. D. R. Patton placed responsibility for the "bomb scare" on four students working their way through Bible College.

Two of the quartet were seriously

Proclamation

Mayor William V. Sotowter today issued his annual Armistice Day proclamation, which is as follows:

"Thursday, November 11 is the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, ending the bloody, costly World War. In my opinion it is the day of days which would be generally observed with ceremonies fitting and appropriate to the occasion. Our local post of the American Legion has prepared a program of observance beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

"I, therefore, request that all places of business close at that hour and remain closed until at least 12 o'clock noon, thus affording those who desire the opportunity of participating in the exercises, and likewise showing our respect to those who made the supreme sacrifice and to those who rendered invaluable service for us."

MAGDA'S PLEDGE TO HIDE LIMBS IS UNAVAILING

French Girl is Barred From United States by Inquisitors

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Magda de Fontanges today was barred from entering the United States by a board of U. S. immigration commissioners who heard her case at Ellis Island. They refused her entry on grounds of "moral turpitude."

The dark-eyed French girl, who shot the former French ambassador to Italy, Count Charles de Chamburn, after she said he ended her love affair with Premier Mussolini, was refused the right to enter the United States by a board of special inquiry.

The former decision was announced as follows:

"The board of special inquiry at Ellis Island, after a hearing, has excluded Magdeleine Jeanne Fontanges, a passenger on board the S. S. Normandie, because of an admission of a crime involving moral turpitude, to wit: assault with a dangerous weapon."

Refuses Discussion

Mme. Fontanges, on arriving yesterday, declined to discuss her self-proclaimed romance with Mussolini.

She came to this country to appear in a Broadway night club, but pending the hearing at Ellis Island she was compelled to remain aboard ship.

Following the local board's decision to exclude her she announced that she would appeal to the board of review at Washington. The appeal will act as an automatic stay and she probably will remain on Ellis Island until Washington authorities act.

Meanwhile, Clifford C. Fischer, Paris and New York night club impresario, who brought Magda here to be a \$50 a week show girl — with the promise she would not show legs and would wear only long gowns — left her to make her own defense.

Recovery Action In County Court

Several attorneys appeared before Judge Harry Ludens of Morrison in the county court this morning at a hearing which is of an unusual nature. Harriett Smith Levings has brought an action to recover the amount of a note given by her father, the late Chas. W. Smith of Amboy. The note which was drawn several years ago, while Mr. Smith was a resident of Wisconsin, was in the original sum of \$5,000, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent, which brings the total amount allegedly due to \$12,305.03. Attorneys Gimbell and Knight of Rockford and Robert L. Bracken of this city appear for the claimant and H. C. Warner and Clyde Smith for the executor of the estate. Several witnesses testified at the hearing this morning which was continued to permit the attorneys to file briefs with Judge Ludens.

SHIPMENT MADE TO FRANCE OF GOLD MILLIONS

United States Has More Than Half of Gold In World

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Uncle Sam packed up \$10,500,000 in gold for shipment to France today, and stuck a "For Sale" sign on millions more.

The gold was purchased by the French stabilization fund, created a year ago when the franc left the gold standard. The transaction took place under the Anglo-Franco-American pact which seeks to prevent severe fluctuations in currency relationships.

It was the first time since March 1936, that the United States had exported any of the metal.

Simultaneously, however, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce reported that \$10,000,000 worth of gold bars has been landed there from Japan in the last two days. The Japanese consul general in San Francisco said the shipments were not unusual.

For four years gold has poured into this country from other nations, building our store to \$12,800,000,000—more than half the gold in the world.

Offers Highest Price

During those four years, the fixed price of \$35 an ounce which the treasury paid for gold was the highest anyone in the world would offer. Yesterday, however, Europe was offering as high as \$35.22 an ounce—a price exactly enough to cover the cost of the gold and of its shipment across the Atlantic.

For two or three weeks, the American stabilization fund has been selling a secret amount of gold which it owned in Europe. It could sell that metal at lower prices because it didn't have to be carried across the ocean. Secretary Morgenthau announced these foreign supplies now are exhausted.

To the public, he added, these transactions mean little. He explained that although the export of gold means the withdrawal of foreign money from our banks, credit will not be tightened. The outflow will be counteracted, he said, by the treasury's inactive gold (or sterilized) fund.

Inflow of Foreign Money

This fund of \$1,270,000,000 worth of gold was created on borrowed money last December. Then it looked as if the inflow of foreign money would create too much credit—that the excess money would be inflationary and cause prices of goods to rise faster.

Hence every time a foreigner shipped a million dollars worth of gold here and got a million dollar deposit in an American bank, the treasury borrowed another million dollars from the public and thus prevented the foreign money from increasing the supply of money in circulation.

Now the reverse is going to happen, Morgenthau asserted. Every time a foreigner buys a million dollars worth of gold here and thus reduces his deposits in American banks, the treasury will take the million dollars he paid for the gold and retire some of its debts.

The experts don't agree altogether on what is causing this new flow of gold to Europe. The Federal Reserve board says it is due partly to the fact that many foreigners are more confident about the financial condition of their own governments, particularly France.

Other experts say foreigners are worried about present business conditions and the stock market slump in this country.

VISIT ROGUES' GALLERY

Chicago.—(AP)—After looking at rogues' gallery pictures here for five hours, four members of the Popp family returned to their 350-acre farm near Buffalo Grove, Ill., without identifying any of the criminals as members of the trio which attempted to kidnap George Papp, 77, last week.



TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1937

For Chicago and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; moderate southerly winds.

Illinois—Fair tonight and Wednesday, except possibly showers in extreme south Wednesday; somewhat warmer in central and north Wednesday.

Wisconsin—Generally fair, not so cold in central and west portions tonight; Wednesday generally fair in south, unsettled in north, possibly rain in extreme northwest.

Iowa—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not so cold tonight, except in extreme southeast; warmer in extreme east, colder in extreme west Wednesday.

McGrew was quoted by Patton: "We planned to set off a fuse to the bombs and then jump back into the trapdoors and watch the fun."

Airline Official Kills Wife and Shoots Friend He Finds in an Embrace

World War Flier Calls Officers After Shots

Glendale, Calif., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Paul Wright, 38, president of the Union Air Terminal, shot and killed his wife, Evelyn, and then critically wounded John Bryant Kimmel, airport traffic manager, today when he told police he found his wife and Kimmel in an embrace.

Chief of Police E. B. Browne said Wright told him he shot his wife and Kimmel in his palatial Verdugo Vista home.

The shooting occurred at 4:10 A. M., shortly after Wright and Kimmel, for years close friends, returned from Hollywood where they participated in an initiation ceremony of the O. B. Club, an organization of aviators.

Kimmel was taken to the Burbank hospital for an emergency operation, but physicians said his chances of surviving were slim.

Wright called police immediately after the shooting, Browne said.

Had Suspected Wife

He told Browne he had suspected his wife of "stepping out" for two years, "but I never thought it was with my best friend."

He told police he had gone to his bedroom for a short nap and when he returned to his living room he found Kimmel and his wife sitting on the piano bench in an embrace.

"Everything went white," he said. "I went to the bedroom, got my pistol out of a dresser drawer, and shot them."

The Wright's 3-year-old daughter, Helen, and a negro maid, were not disturbed by the shooting.

Chief Browne quoted Wright as saying he and Kimmel had visited several of Hollywood's night spots after the initiation at the Hollywood Athletic club and returned home shortly after midnight.

"John and I sat before the fire in the living room and had some more drinks," he said, "and then I went to my bedroom to take a short nap."

Kissed Lover Again

Wright told police his wife smiled up at him when he came into the room, and then kissed Kimmel again.

After the shooting he walked to Verdugo road, several blocks from the home, and met the police there, directing them to the house. Mrs. Wright was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McBride of Detroit, Mich. Wright came here from Milwaukee, Wis.

An aviator in the World War, Wright has been connected with transport flying in recent years. He formerly was assistant to the president of United Air Lines in Chicago.

Mrs. Wright was 33 years old and Kimmel is 35.

LITVINOFF BOLTS BRUSSELS PARLEY ON SINO-JAP WAR

Brussels, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Fireign Minister Maxim Litvinoff, Russian delegate to the Brussels conference seeking an end to the Chinese-Japanese war, announced suddenly today that he is leaving for Moscow tonight.

Litvinoff's departure generally is regarded as a protest against a move which he thinks is under way to eliminate Russia from major conference activities, particularly from conferences of committees. Such a move to exclude Russia presumably would be an effort to placate Japan.

The afternoon session of the peace conference was postponed until tomorrow.

Both British and American delegations said they had news from Tokyo that Japan's answer to a weekend request for an exchange of views looking toward settlement of the Chinese-Japanese war could not be expected for several days.

The Litvinoff bolt was all the more sensational because British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden already had returned from London for continued conference sessions, and French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos is coming tonight.

It was reported Litvinoff was incensed particularly over any plan to name Italy to membership on a proposed conciliation committee and to ignore Russia. (Russian resentment has been heightened by Italian adherence to the German-Japanese pact against Bolshevism).

Litvinoff leaves Vladimir Potemkin, Russian Ambassador to France, to represent the Soviet nation.

DEKALB STUDENT KILLED

Aurora, Ill.—(AP)—Miss Harriet Tegman, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tegman, of Hampshire, Ill., and a student at Northern Illinois Teachers college at DeKalb, was killed yesterday when her automobile skidded on the wet pavement and overturned.

Terse News

FOR ARMISTICE DAY

The Dixon banks, Dixon public library, city clerk's office and all departments of the court house will be closed all day Thursday, Armistice day.

IN TRAFFIC COURT

Willard Fleuhr of Amboy paid a fine of \$5 and costs in traffic court at the police station last evening when arraigned on a speeding charge.

TO JOIN OBSERVANCE

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars with uniforms and color guard will join in the observance of Armistice Day here Thursday.

CHANGE FUNERAL HOUR

The funeral of Wilson Ankeny will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon instead of 2 o'clock, from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Rev. Lloyd Walter officiating and with interment in Oakwood. The hour of the service was changed because of other activities at the church.

BOY BROKE ARM

Ronald Forester, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forester of Woonung, was admitted to the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital about 7 o'clock last night for treatment of his left arm which he broke when fell from his bicycle.

TO CLOSE AT 11 A. M.

In the published list of merchants who will close their places of business for periods on Armistice Day the Kreim Furniture Co. was classified among those which will close for a few hours. Mr. Kreim announces his store will close at 11 A. M. for the remainder of the day.

TO SHERIFFS' MEETING

C. C. Walters of Elmhurst, secretary of the Illinois Sheriff's association was in Dixon yesterday afternoon conferring with Sheriff Ward T. Miller, who is first vice president of the organization. The annual convention of the Illinois sheriffs will be held at Quincy Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week and Sheriff Miller plans to be present.

HEARING CONTINUED

The preliminary hearing of John Greenfield, who last week was held under \$500 bonds on a charge of disturbing the peace, when he was charged with having threatened to poison his mother and stepfather and burn their house, was continued today. Justice J. O. Shaulls, who issued the warrant continued the hearing for one week at the request of State's Attorney Edward Jones.

ALUMNI RALLY

A huge alumni rally and pep fest will be held at the auditorium of Dixon high school 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening the night before the annual football game Armistice Day between the Alumni eleven and the Dixon high school North Central conference champions. Talks will be given by Dixon business men, stunts will be held, and the meeting will be followed by a huge bonfire at the rear of the school.

New Manager State School for Girls

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Governor Horner announced the appointment today of Mrs. Mary W. Pickerrill of Carmi as managing officer of the Geneva school for girls. She had been assistant managing officer of the institution for four years.

Mrs. Pickerrill, who was a school teacher for 22 years, succeeded Miss Florence Monahan, who resigned to become superintendent of a women's reformatory in California.

TO LIMIT TAVERNS

Joliet, Ill.—(AP)—An ordinance regulating the retail sale of liquor here was amended by the city council to limit the number of taverns to 100 by increasing the license fee from \$500 to \$1000. There now are 147 taverns in the city. Taverns employing entertainers must pay an additional fee of \$200.

President Calls for Thanks for Abundant Harvests, Stable Work

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called upon the country today to give thanks on November 25 for "abundant harvests and the blessing of stable employment" to many people.

In a Thanksgiving Day proclamation, he called attention also to strife and war threats in many parts of the world while the United States enjoys peace and cherishes "no selfish designs against other nations."

"We have been fortunate," declares the proclamation, "in devoting our energies and our resources to constructive purposes

Hi-Jackers?

The sheriff's forces were summoned to east of Franklin Grove last night about 9:30 when it was reported that a truck loaded with stock, enroute from Franklin Grove to Chicago had been halted by two strange men who threw rocks at the driver. The driver of the truck reported that the strangers had denied him the privilege of proceeding to the Chicago market with his load of livestock until he gave them \$10 as a deposit and his promise to join the trucker's union.

When he refused to comply with their request they ordered him to return to Franklin Grove from which point he summoned the sheriff. After investigating, the truckload of livestock was escorted to the east county line. Sheriff Miller stated today he did not believe the strangers were union representatives, but were hijackers who sought to obtain money by threatening the trucker.

HOOVER REPLIES TO "CREAM-PUFF" CRIMINOLOGISTS

Defends His Stand for No Paroles in Talk to Hotel Owners

Pittsburgh, Nov. 9.—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, replied to critics of his anti-parole stand today with the assertion he would rather be termed a member of the so-called "machine-gun school of criminology" than the "cream-puff school of criminology."

In an address prepared for delivery before the American Hotel Association of the United States and Canada, Hoover referred to "numerous persons who, either through inability properly to assimilate the true crime picture, or through the deliberate and reprehensible dissemination of misinformation about the status of crime, are daily encouraging the depredations of over 4,300,000 thieves, murderers, and rapists—crime's standing army in America."

"Throw Smoke Screen" In an attempt, either through ignorance or through design, to throw a smoke screen about the true criminal situation, these self-appointed ambassadors of the open cell-block tell us that the picture of crime, as it is generally known, is a false one. They say that crime is on the decrease, that parole is a success, and that our prison systems are building reformation and rehabilitation with such regularity that fear of the predatory criminal should rapidly abate.

Asserting that statistics refute these views, Hoover added: "If we law enforcement officers are to be accused of 'machine-gun criminology,' because we desire to protect the American home and the American family x x x then indeed, I, for one, am glad to be so characterized."

Former Resident of Dixon Died Monday

Word was received here last evening of the death of Mrs. Kathryn McPherson, formerly of this city, yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. C. Noakes of Chicago. Mrs. McPherson left Dixon about four years ago, going to Chicago where she has since made her home with her only surviving daughter, Mrs. Noakes. The body is to be brought to Dixon for interment.

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Monument to Adam

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 9.—(AP)—And now—a monument to Adam.

A decade ago paragrapher Robert Quillen erected a memorial to Eve at Fountain Inn, up-state.

Julius Walker, Columbia real estate man, decided to honor Adam. The result, a monument in the form of a white column, topped by a concrete apple, from which two bites have been taken, and a serpent.

At the unveiling on Walker's country place here guests joined in singing, "Yield Not to Temptation."

SHANAHAN'S WILL JURORS IN DEADLOCK

No Indication of Verdict After 8 Hours Study

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A circuit court jury today weighed the legal contest over the \$850,000 estate of David E. Shanahan, former speaker of the Illinois house of representatives.

The jurors began consideration of the evidence at 4:30 o'clock yesterday, were unable to reach an agreement at 10 o'clock, and were ordered locked up for the night.

There was no indication that the jurors were near an agreement when the eighth hour of deliberation elapsed at noon.

Judge Michael Feinberg instructed them to be "more quiet" in their arguments. None of the principals appeared in the court room during the forenoon.

The two chief points at issue were whether Shanahan's marriage to Miss Helen Troesch, 41, his secretary for 21 years, was valid, and whether his will, signed on Oct. 5, 1936 and leaving the bulk of the estate to the widow, was legal.

Cite Previous Will

The Misses Mary and Margaret Flynn, first cousins of Shanahan, contested both the marriage and will. They hoped to establish a previous will, leaving 80 per cent of the estate to them and 20 per cent to the secretary.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks firm; quiet buying lifts leaders.
Bonds improved; secondary rails spurt.
Curb higher; specialties move up.
Foreign exchange lower; sterling leads dip.
Cotton steady; local and trade buying.
Sugar higher; better spot demand.
Coffee lower; Brazilian selling.
Chicago—Wheat higher; improved export demand.
Corn firm; Chicago receipts smaller.
Cattle steady to weak.
Hogs 25 lower; top \$9.25.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Op	Hi	Lo	Clo
WHEAT—				
Dec	86 1/2	88 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2
May	87 1/2	89 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
July	88 1/2	90 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2
CORN—				
Dec	55 1/2	56 1/2	55 1/2	56 1/2
May	57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	58 1/2
July	59 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2
OATS—				
Dec	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2
May	29 1/2	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
July	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
SOY BEANS—				
Dec	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2
May	96 1/2	97 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
RYE—				
Dec	67 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
May	68 1/2	69 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2
July	69 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
LARD—				
Nov.	9.77	9.82	9.77	9.82

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 9—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 93; No. 4 red 80 1/2; No. 5 red 82.
Corn No. 3 mixed 52; No. 4 mixed 50 1/2; No. 5 mixed 48; No. 2 yellow 56 1/2; No. 3 yellow 53 1/2; No. 4 yellow 49 1/2; No. 5 yellow 46 1/2; No. 2 white 53 1/2; No. 3 white 50 1/2; No. 4 white 47 1/2; No. 5 white 44 1/2; sample grade 37 1/2; 48 1/2; 49 1/2; sample grade mixed 29; No. 2 white 32 1/2; No. 3 white 30 1/2; sample grade 31 1/2.
Rye No. 2 Lowa 68 1/2.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 95 1/2; No. 3 yellow 94 1/2; sample grade 90.
Barley 48 1/2; feed 41 1/2; malting 60 1/2.
Timothy seed 2.25/65.
Red clover 27.50/32.50.
Sweet clover 7.00/7.50.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 9—(AP)—Potatoes 70; on track 390; total U S shipments 516; barely steady; slightly weaker tendency; supplies rather heavy, demand very slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.35/50; U S No. 2, 1.15/23.
Apples 50/125 per bu; honeydews 75/1.00 per crate; grapes 22/24c per climax basket; lemons 6.10/9.45 per box; oranges 1.70/3.45 per box; pears 1.25/1.75 per bu.
Poultry, live, 49 trucks, steady; plymouth rock springs 4 lbs up and less than 4 lbs 21; other live poultry prices unchanged.
Dressed market, steady, turkey prices unchanged.
Butter 7206, firmer; creamery—firsts (60-69 score) 32/33; other prices unchanged.
Eggs 2065, steady; refrigerator extras 21 1/4; refrigerator standards 21; refrigerator firsts 20 1/4; other prices unchanged.
Butter futures: close storage standards Nov 33 1/2; Dec 33 1/2; Jan 33 1/2.
Egg futures: refrigerator standards Nov 20 1/2; Dec 20 1/2; Jan 20 1/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 9—(AP)—Hogs 25-000, including 6500 direct; market fully 25 lower on barrows and gilts; packing sows 10/15 lower than Monday's average; top 9.25; bulk good and choice 150-220 lb 9.00/20; 240-300 lb 8.75/9.10; few loads of butchers 320-350 lb 8.60/8.80; most good packing sows 8.10/8.40; lightweights to 8.50.
Cattle 6000, calves 1500; fed steers and yearlings very slow; uneven; steady to weak; supply mostly short; best medium weights early 15.50; some held higher; light yearlings 15.75; bulk to sell 9.00/14.00; common heifers steady at 7.00 down others slow; cows moderately active, strong to 15 higher; low cutters and cutters 3.75/5.00; strongweights 5.25; sausage bulls fully steady 7.00 down; vealers (strong) bulk good

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

WED., NOV. 10th

7:30 P. M.

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

KING OF KINGS

With Sound!

Hailed by public and press as the greatest motion picture of all time!

A glittering monument to the wonderful direction of Cecil B. De Mille—world's foremost director.

Don't Miss It!

Free Will Offering Only

Evanston, Oak Park
Doctors To Talk
On Obstetrics

Dr. Philip Smith of Evanston and Dr. R. F. Grissom of Oak Park will present the fourth of the series of programs on obstetrics and pediatrics being sponsored by the doctors of Lee and Whiteside County Medical societies at the Sterling public hospital on Nov. 18.

At 5:30 P. M. Dr. Smith will present an illustrated talk on "Contraindication of Caesarian Section." Dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by another talk on "Prevention and Treatment of Abortion" by Dr. Smith and an illustrated talk on "Treatment of Infectious Diseases" by Dr. R. F. Grissom.

Munitions Racket
Expose Features
Ohio School Film

One can not afford to miss the sound moving picture feature at the Ohio school auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:30, "Dealers in Death" to be shown gives all the material facts and interesting events of the U. S. Senate investigation of munitions conducted by Senator Nye. This picture is exceptionally good in showing how the munition people work. The recent American Legion parade, in New York City, and one of the first recent battles of Shanghai will also be shown in addition to the cartoon, "Quack, Quack, Quack" and other shorts. A silver offering will be taken, and every one is invited to attend.

LODGE NEWS

I. O. O. F. TO MEET
Regular meeting of Dixon Lodge No. 39 I. O. O. F. will meet this evening at 8 o'clock.

DE MOLAY SPECIAL
The Dixon chapter of DeMolay will hold a special meeting and the first degree will be conferred Wednesday evening, Nov. 10 at 7:30 P. M., at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple.

DISTRICT DEPUTY HERE
District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler George Lindberg of Moline paid his annual inspection visit to Dixon lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks last evening. Officers and Past Exalted Rulers of the lodge tendered the visiting officer a reception and dinner at 6:30, which was followed by the regular business session and the initiation of a class of candidates.

NO HUNTING CARDS
For Sale at
the B. F. Shaw Printing Company

NOTICE
SHIPPING TAGS
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Guzzardo Studio
Announces the Opening of a
String Instrument School.
Held Each Saturday
Complete private lessons in
Banjo, Hawaiian, Spanish or
Straight Guitar.
Instrument and case loaned
without charge.

Located at
HOTEL DIXON
Telephone 24
Instructions on Saturday Only
Beginning at 9 A. M.

Presenting Men's
Jolly Walker Shoes!

Two Price Groups
\$4.00 and \$4.50

Jolly Walker Shoes for men are made with the best of leathers in one of America's finest and most modern shoe factories. Every pair is stamped \$5.00 on the soles, and worth it!

Our Price Only
\$4.00 and \$4.50

Blacks Browns Grays
Bucks Calfs Kid Leathers

See These Wonderful Values Before You Buy, Men!
Shoes Fitted by X-Ray
DR. BAIN, Foot Specialist. Call 285 for Appointment

BOWMAN BROS.
Shoe Store
121 West First St. Dixon

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Clifford Glendworth of Erie was a visitor in this city Monday.
George F. Becker drove up from Sublette Monday to trade.
—Lawyers bring your briefs and commercial printing to the B. F. S. Printing Co. Printers for over 85 years.

John P. Drew of Palmyra township was a business caller in Dixon yesterday.
Harold Peach of Harmon motored to Dixon Monday to trade.
—Housewives will find some nice recipes elsewhere in tonight's Telegraph.

L. G. Meppen of Nelson motored to Dixon Monday to shop.
Contractor Trompeter of Peru visited friends in Dixon yesterday.
Mrs. Harvey Schrader of Polo shopped in Dixon this morning.
—Read the classified ad page in The Telegraph.

Mrs. Carl Withers of Mt. Morris was a caller in Dixon Monday.
John Francis Stewart and Earl Ryan were visitors in Mendota Sunday evening.
County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller was out of town today on business.

—Farmers will find ready sale for second hand machinery if listed in The Telegraph for sale page.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith were Sunday visitors in Mt. Carroll.
Ralph Lehman was here yesterday from the Ridge.
Mrs. P. J. Montavon of West Brooklyn was in Dixon yesterday.
Fred Emmert of Nachusa was here yesterday.

Burnell Cluts was here from Franklin Grove yesterday.
Matt Goodwin, who has been a medical patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, was able to leave for his home yesterday.

John Gramer of Walnut was in town yesterday.
Gerald Jones went to Chicago today on business.

Mrs. Elmer Knapp was here yesterday from Polo.
Henry Hicks was here yesterday from Franklin Grove.

Misses Evelyn Byers and Betty George spent Sunday in Rockford.
Mrs. Lawrence Fisher of Oregon was in Dixon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Hayden of this city and Attorney John Sta-

ger and daughter Mary of Sterling attended the funeral of a relative, Charles Wolf, in Sharon, Wis., Sunday.

Mrs. Leon Carlson is a tonsil patient at the K. S. B. hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orner were here yesterday from Ashton.

Mrs. W. E. MacDonald of Walnut was in Dixon yesterday.
Dave Bennet was here yesterday from the Bend.

Miss Irene Bashell of Kewanee is a surgical patient at the K. S. B. hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rowland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Leland in Rockford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stern of Rock Falls and daughter were Dixon visitors Saturday.
George Birch is home from the oil fields of Texas and reports everything fine in the district in which he is interested.

John Torrens of Ashton was a Dixon caller last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Squires of Mt. Carroll spent Sunday in Dixon.
Paul Newcomer of the Walgreen Co., Chicago, spent the weekend in Dixon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Newcomer.

Mrs. Blinn Smith and daughter Mrs. Dwight Rolph and Miss Janet Rolph left last evening for Fort

Myers, Fla., to spend the winter in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bollman and Warren Buckaloo went to Chicago today to attend the auto show.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hartzell visited over the week-end at the W. D. Hartzell home, having just returned from a three months business trip in the south where they enjoyed a visit at the Roy B. Hartzell home in Linden, Ala.

Mrs. Catherine Schreiber is ill at her home on Third street.
Clyde Rorra, state parole officer of Monmouth, was in Dixon last evening conferring with Chief J. D. Van Bibber.

Clark Rickard has returned from a few days' visit in Chicago at the auto show and also at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downs and daughter are spending the week in Oglesby with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Downs.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Headache, 30 Minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

TURKEYS

25c Lb.

These are range-run birds and will roast up nice and tender. Young toms, 12-20 lbs., young hens, 8-12 lbs.

Please Order Early for Armistice Day

FORDHAM & HAVENS

Phone 1070

In Commemoration of
The World War Veterans

We Will Be Closed Armistice Day

Thursday, November 11

PUBLIC SUPPLY COMPANY

The Best Hats
of the Season

only \$1.95



Felts! Velours!
Velvets! Suedes!
All Headsizes!

Shakos! Profile Berets!
Tall Toques! Pill Boxes!
Tipped Brims! Off-Facers!

In a twinkling you'll know these are the BEST... most beautifully flattering hats of the season! Provocative hats with daring profile lines... sky-rising crowns... touches of bright color... sparkling jewel trims... coquettish veils... you'll love them! Black, and many colors.

Kline's
113-115 E. 1st St. Dixon

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 10

Mrs. John Herman; Harold Stephehnsch, route 2, Sublette; Jean Lyle, Eldena; Gladys Wechsler, Prairieville.

Nov. 8—Leona Clayton; Nov. 6—Frank W. Fisher; Nov. 5—Mae Helen Helfrich; Nov. 4—Bernie

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement; also those who donated cars and for the floral tributes.
Mrs. Scott Spangler and Family
Brothers and Sisters.

Burns Cleaners

OFFER YOU

Fine Odorless
Cleaning at
Standard Prices

We Specialize in Repairing, Reweaving and Repleating

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PROMPT SERVICE

KROGER MEAT DEPT.

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219 First St.

YEARLING -U- Leg 15c lb
Shoulder 12 1/2c lb
LAMB CHOPS Rib 15c lb
Loin 17c lb

Pork Sausage 21c lb
Pork Chops 29c lb

Veal Rib Chops 21c lb
Cube Steaks 27c lb

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Phone 305 WEDNESDAY SPECIALS 205 W. First St.

Quality Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK 15c lb

Fresh
GROUND BEEF 14c lb

PORK LIVER or HEARTS,
Fresh, Young 12 1/2c lb

Center Cut
PORK CHOPS—Lean 28c lb

Solid Pack Good for
OYSTERS Stew or Fry 25c pt

Lean, Meaty
BEEF ROAST 15c lb

RING or LIVER
Bologna Pudding 17c lb

THE
LOWEST PRICES
IN TOWN

301 FIRST ST. PHONE 508

Choice Cuts
Round Porterhouse
or
Cube Steaks
23c lb.

Tender Cuts
Sirloin Steak
Wilson's Smoked
Slab Bacon
Whole or Half
25c lb.

Solid Pack Gorton's Swift's
OYSTERS CODFISH Bacon
25c pint 1-lb. Boxes Squares
23c 19c lb.

Wilson's
Corn King
Sliced Bacon
Fresh Ground Beef
12c lb.

Fresh
Ring Bologna
12c lb.

1/2 lb. pkg. 15c
Herring and Roll Mops
Pure Pork Sausage Meat
Lean Dry SALT PORK
12 1/2c lb. 12c lb. 19c lb.

A. & P. FOOD STORE

Society News

CALENDAR

Wednesday
North Central P. T. A.—Assembly Room.

St. Agnes Guild Bridge Party—St. Luke's church.
Women's Missionary Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Dixon Unit No. 12 American Legion auxiliary—Legion hall.

Thursday
Gap Grove P. T. A.—Palmyra Town Hall.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. A. P. Corbin.
Baptist W. M. S.—Mrs. J. R. McDaniel.

Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Nachusa—In church basement.

Friday
Circle No. 4 of M. E. Ladies Aid society—Mrs. B. R. Jacobson.
Dixon Home Bureau—Mrs. Volney Story.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's club—St. Luke's church.

Young People Had Enjoyable Evening

The Young People's class of the Christian church school taught by the pastor, Rev. James A. Barnett, drove to the C. C. Straw farm west of the city last evening and enjoyed a wiener-marshmallow roast at the rustic cabin in the beautiful natural grove. About forty members of the organization were present and spread a sumptuous picnic lunch in the cabin. A roaring bon-fire kindled near the cabin and a blazing fire in the great fireplace in the cabin were centers of attraction. Toasted marshmallows, popcorn and apples were generously dispensed as a fitting dessert. Clyde Taylor, president of the class took charge of the business session in which reports showed the treasury of the class to be in excellent condition. It was decided to send a box of clothing to the Southern Christian Institute, at Edwards, Miss., as a Thanksgiving project. The school is owned and maintained by the church and is a training school for Negro youth. Plans were also discussed for activities for the Christmas season. This class was recently formed by the merging of the Young Men's class and the Friloha class and has an attendance each Sunday morning of about fifty. They use the G. A. R. room of the city hall across from the church as their class room.

Chicago Woman Weds Dixon Man

At an impressive ceremony at Our Lady of Hungary Catholic church in Chicago, Miss Mary Molnar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molnar of Chicago, became the bride of Anthony Varga, son of Charles Varga of Dixon.

The beautiful nuptial high mass was solemnized by the Rev. Fr. Ernest Horvath. The double ring ceremony was used. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautifully gowned in white brocaded velvet entrain. She wore a long veil of net and lace fastened to a net cap with pearl coronet. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Helen Varga, sister of the bridegroom wearing a floor length gown of coronation blue velvet with silver accessories and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and sweet peas.

Bridesmaids were Misses Rose Brasky of Dixon, Gizella Emerick and Margaret Vesnicki of Chicago all three wearing floor length gowns of duobonnet velvet with silver accessories and carrying bouquets of Talisman roses and sweet peas.

Stephen Molnar, small brother of the bride, acted as ring bearer. Attending the bridegroom as best man was Joseph Brasky of Dixon, Louis Szabo of Dixon, Frank Vamos of Hammond, Ind. A wedding reception was held at Woodlawn hall for about 200 friends.

Friends of the bride and bridegroom join in wishing them much happiness and prosperity in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Varga will make their home in Dixon.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT DINNER IN STERLING

Mrs. Lon Feigley of Sterling entertained 22 guests at a 6 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Beverly Huggins of Dixon, whose marriage to Dean Ball of this city will occur in December.

MISS MERRIMAN ENTERTAINS

Miss Betty Merriman entertained her bridge club at her home last night. Miss Jean Bovey won high prize, Miss AnnaJean Crabtree was awarded second prize and low prize went to Miss Betty Haines. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Muriel Kirby will entertain Misses Evelyn Byers, Betty George and Helen Long, members of her bridge club, tonight at her home.

W.R.C. Enjoys Fine Program Monday

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was held Monday afternoon with a good attendance.

The corps had as guests two ladies from the Ambroy corps. They were glad to be with the local corps. The charter was draped in loving memory of the deceased sister, Mrs. Nettie Coakley.

The patriotic instructor reported giving a couple of flags since the last meeting. A program was given commemorating Armistice Day. Miss Mary Lee Burns gave a piano solo. She received an encore and responded with a piece she composed for her mother on Mother's Day. Four high school girls namely Miss Jeanne Cesteras, Emily Herrington, Anna Schuster, Frances Lonergan presented "The Man Made Constitution."

They were followed by Miss Schuster and Miss Herrington giving questions and answers. It was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. Miss Sara Hasselberg gave two readings which were very pleasingly rendered. A social tea was then enjoyed by all.

The president asked her officers to meet at the hall Tuesday evening at 6:45 P. M. to practice for the memorial service which the corps has been asked to put on at the district convention to be held at Savanna, November 18.

P. T. A. of North Central to Meet

Mrs. Elmer D. Reynolds announced today that the North Central P. T. A. will hold its second meeting of the school year on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the grade assembly room.

The program committee is pleased to announce that the speaker of the afternoon is Cal G. Tyler, city commissioner of public health and safety, who will talk on "Today's Children—Tomorrow's Citizens."

This subject will be of vital interest to parents and many worth while facts regarding the local youth situation will undoubtedly be revealed.

All interested are cordially invited to attend. Music by some of the pupils will also be a part of the program.

You'll be Thankful for Your Appearance After Getting a New

POWDER BOX Permanent Wave



Start the social whirl right by having a new and charming Powder Box permanent. There are many, many new styles from which to choose!



The Newest in Smart Coiffures



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POWDER BOX BEAUTY SHOP

ALLENE HUFFMAN, Prop.
Mezzanine Floor of
Dixon Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Dixon Chapter of D. A. R. Meets At W. G. Murray Home

Dixon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Murray, with Mrs. John Harvey, Mrs. W. H. Winn, and Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson as assistant hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the Regent, Mrs. H. M. Price, and the regular business was transacted. The president-general's message was presented by Mrs. Willard Thompson, and Miss Jennie Laing read the D. A. R. form of welcome to several new chapter-members.

Donations were received for the Ellis Island project, sponsored by the D. A. R. The society regularly employs two nurses for occupational therapy work at the Government Seaman's and Sailors' hospital.

At the close of the business session, a most interesting and informative program was given by a number of Dixon high school pupils under the direction of Miss Myrtle Scott. The large audience of members and guests present were delighted with the content of the speeches, the pleasing manner of their presentation, and the truly remarkable memory work of these pupils. The program was as follows:

Paper, "Men Who Made the Constitution," Jeanne Cesteras.

Questions and answers based on the Constitution, Anna Schuster, Emily Herrington.

A playlet, "New Under the Sun," by Lucy Barton.

Setting—Johnny McCrae's tavern, in western Pennsylvania. Time—December 1787.

Characters: Johnny McCrae, the tavern keeper; Theda Emolie, Sam Guthrie, an ex-soldier; Elizabeth Warner; Max Mueller, a German immigrant; Jean Quilhot; Martin Taylor, a young man; Mabel Potter; Kathleen McCrae, the tavern keeper's daughter; Rena Hopkins; Jimmy Thompson, the neighbor's boy; Julia Amell.

A pleasant social hour followed.

and refreshments were served from a beautifully appointed table, Mrs. Price pouring.

Wedding of Dixon Couple Last Dec. 31 is Announced

Announcement of the wedding of Anna Polkowski, talented and efficient psychologist at the Dixon state hospital for some time, and Oscar Johnson, president of the Oscar Johnson Motor Co. of this city, at Plano, Ill., Dec. 31 last, was made today by the happy couple, who expect to move into their new home at 617 E. Morgan street some time next week. The wedding was performed at the rectory of the Catholic church in Plano by the Rev. Fr. Warner.

Mrs. Johnson received her A. B. degree from the University of Illinois and a Master's degree from the Ohio State university, and before coming to the Dixon state institution served at the Lincoln, Ill. state school, and colony and the Bureau for Juvenile Research at Columbus, O.

Mr. Johnson is one of Dixon's progressive and increasingly successful business men and is recognized as an automotive expert. The many friends of both will hasten to extend best wishes for their happiness and success.

High School Club To Present Play On Friday Night

The Dramatic club of Dixon high school will present the play, "Growing Pains", Friday, Nov. 12 in the auditorium. It is scheduled to start at 8:00 o'clock.

The cast for the play: George McIntyre .. Bob Hofmann Terry McIntyre .. Betty Allen Mrs. McIntyre .. Harriet Weyant Professor McIntyre .. Charles Kearney Sophie .. Dorothy Doyle Mrs. Patterson .. Lois Grimes Elsie Patterson .. Elinor Dodd Dutch .. Gene McNamera



Armistice Day SPECIAL!

A glorious machine permanent done by skilled operators in a style that will suit you perfectly at

\$3.00

With Shampoo, Waveset
PHONE 418 FOR APPOINTMENT

Taylor's BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 418 "We make loveliness lovelier."
ROOM 33-DIXON NATIONAL BANK BLDG.



Learn the secrets of greater charm

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THOUSANDS of women have found radiant charm and loveliness by following Dorothy Perkins' rules of beauty.

At considerable expense we have obtained a personal representative of Dorothy Perkins to explain this scientific method of beauty care to our customers.

This beautician will be at our store Nov. 11th, 12th and 13th. She will give a private consultation and advice on your personal skin problems.

This service is complimentary. You will be amazed at the results. Phone now for an appointment.

Ford Hopkins Drug Co.

123 First St.

Phone 988

Brian Robert Minihhan
Omar Miles Lonergan
Hal Eugene Bates
Prudence Helen Rhodes
Patty Betty Jayne Heck
Jane Marilyn Crawford
Mariam Jean Turnbull
Vivian Jeanette Netiz

The play is a comedy of adolescence the action of which takes place in a university town in northern California.

Mrs. Butterfield Honored by Club

The Silver Thimble club entertained last evening with a kitchen shower for Mrs. Fred Butterfield, a recent bride at the home of her mother, Mrs. Roy Randall. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at 6 o'clock, the table being prettily decorated with autumn flowers. After a social hour, the bride unwrapped many useful and beautiful gifts which were accompanied with congratulations and best wishes of the guests present.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY INSTEAD OF THURSDAY

The Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will meet Wednesday of this week, instead of Thursday. A picnic luncheon will be enjoyed at 1 o'clock.

which will be followed by the regular monthly meeting. A very interesting program has been arranged by the hostesses, Mrs. Bert Ortleson, Mrs. Chas. Hank and Mrs. Fred Manning, so plan to come and bring friends. All women of the church are especially invited.

Nachusa Teachers Enjoy Meeting

The Nachusa Teachers' Reading Circle met Thursday, Nov. 4 at the home of Miss Mary Wolf with Miss Lucy Brill as assistant hostesses.

There were fifteen members and six visitors present.

The Lesson Study was given by Miss Faye Bungarner and Miss Lucy Brill.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Alice Brink on Dec. 16. It will be a Christmas party. Miss Faye Bungarner will be assisting hostess.

Book reports will be given by Miss Helen Crawford and Miss Evelyn Graf.

Six thousand stars are visible to the human eye.

CHAPTER AC, ILL. P. E. O. IN SESSION

Twenty-three members of Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O. enjoyed their meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Miller, who was assisted by Mrs. Mark Keller. Two delightful piano solos were the contribution of Miss Clara Armstrong to the afternoon's program; while Mrs. Wm. Haeffliger presented a most instructive and entertaining paper on "Appreciation of Sculpture." Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the program.

Pocahontas, of John Smith fame, died on board a ship at Gravesend, England.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO MEET TONIGHT

The Holy Name society of St. Patrick's Catholic church will meet at St. Mary's hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening.



SERVE

Allen's "Sealtest Ice Cream With Your Armistice Day Dinner"

Allens will give your dinner that certain final touch that makes everything just right.

CHOCOLATES - PEANUT BRITTLE - HARD CANDIES

Always Tasty - Always Fresh

THE CANDY BOX

The New DESKS

MAKE Perfect OCCASIONAL PIECES!

Gone are the days when an unattractive desk in your home stood out like a sore thumb... now they are finely styled, modern pieces of furniture that you'll find indispensable. Step in and see them.



Solid Maple

KNEEHOLE DESK

You'll like the fine finish, the extra-strong construction and the roominess of this desk. Has five drawers... two of them double size.

\$19.95

Wood Drawer Pulls

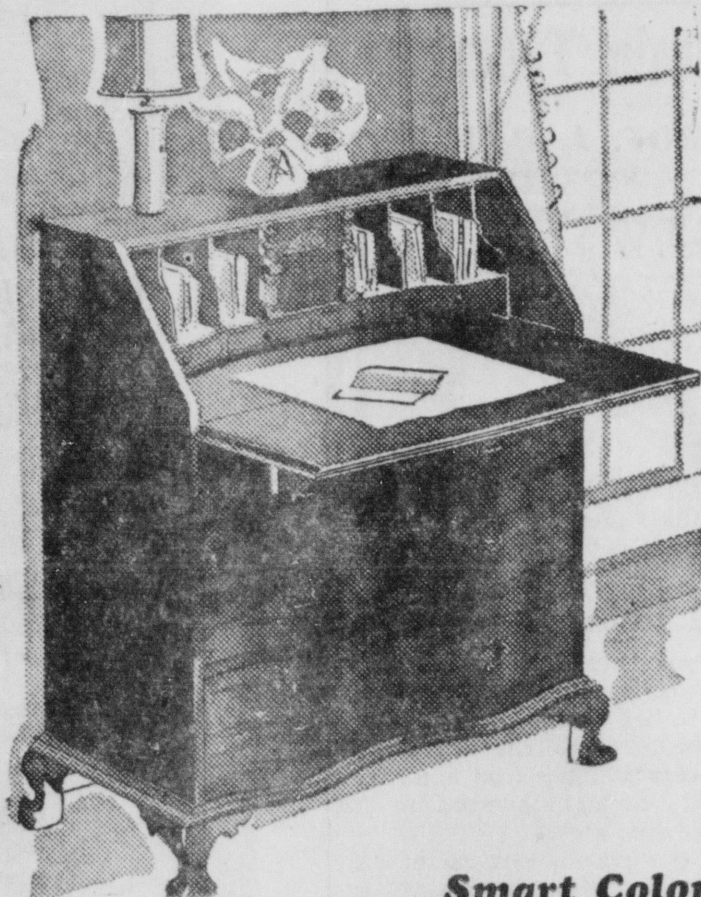


Walnut

KNEEHOLE DESK

This one comes in walnut... handles are antique brass replicas... nice roomy drawers.

\$23.00



Smart Colonial Style DESK-SECRETARY

It Pays to Buy the Mellott Quality Way!

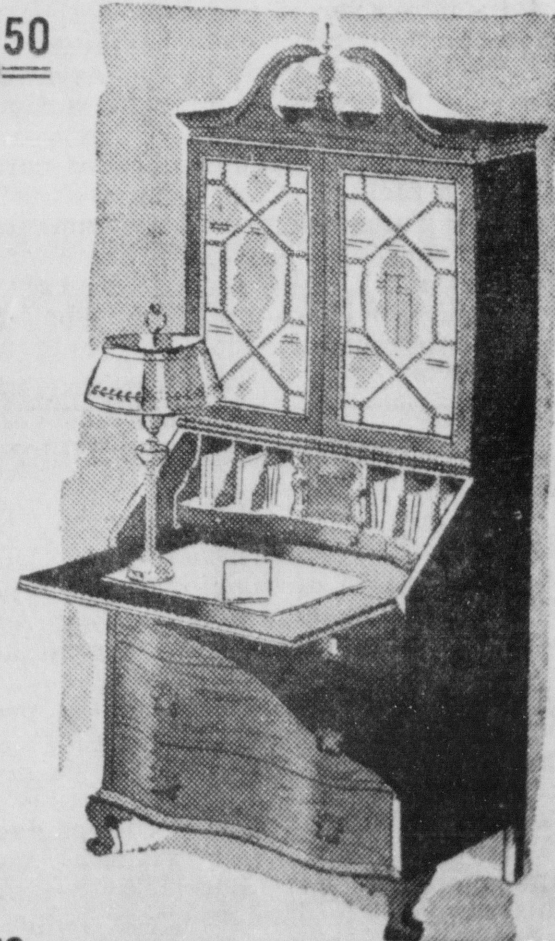
A tall and stately secretary will set off your home well. Mahogany veneer, soundly built.

\$44.75

The Ever-Popular Governor Winthrop

A fine colonial model with handsome mahogany finish... has secret drawer... colonial hardware.

\$26.50



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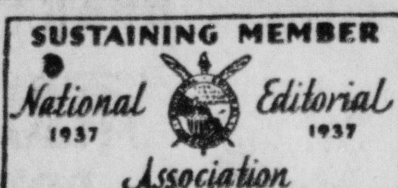
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Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

REWARD FOR PEOPLE WHO SWEETEN LIFE

The last will and testament of the late William M. Carson contains a neat and painless little sermon for all of us.

Mr. Carson was a wealthy San Francisco business man, who, when it came time for him to die, had neither chick nor child to leave his money to. He owned some \$1,800,000 worth of this world's goods, and he didn't quite like the idea of handing it all in a lump to some impersonal philanthropic organization.

So when he sat down to make out his will he simply wrote the names of everybody who had been kind to him, everybody whose courtesy, efficiency or helpfulness had made his life a little pleasanter—and divided his bequests among all of them.

The 34 people who worked for him all got bequests. The maids, janitors, bellhops, waiters and elevator boys at his hotel got bequests; so did the employees of the country club where he had played golf, people in the hospitals where he had been a patient, the church he attended, the university from which he had been graduated, and so on.

Altogether, more than 100 people were named in his will, for amounts varying from \$500 to \$10,000.

There is a sort of moving picture romanticism about this will, of course, and earnest thinkers will no doubt say that the money would have "done more good" if it had all gone to some worthy cause.

But there is a lot to be said for the idea of doing something to repay all the people who had helped to make life run more smoothly and happily.

For all of us, as we travel on toward the graves that await us, carry with us debts just like those which this millionaire paid in his will. We don't often stop to think about them, but they exist. It's a good idea to stop and tabulate them once in a while.

Life consists of an infinite number of small human contacts. A man may consider himself utterly friendless and alone—yet his ability to get his work done, to sleep well at night, to maintain a smooth temper, even to enjoy his meals properly, depends in no small measure on the people with whom he makes these contacts.

Imagine what a miserable day you would put in if, some morning, you should find all of these people falling down on their jobs; if their pleasant efficiency should be replaced by grumpiness, slovenliness and laziness.

Corner cop, filling station attendant, phone girl, lunchroom waitress, man-at-the-next-desk, apartment house janitor, mailman, store clerk—all together, they could ruin your day beyond repair; in a week they could drive you crazy.

We don't have millions to give away when we die, and even if we did few of us would give them as this San Franciscan did. But it won't hurt us to remember that we carry those debts with us.

MEDIEVAL "PROGRESS"

An interesting sidelight on the state of modern civilization is provided in a current bulletin published by the Building Trades Employers' Association of New York.

Discussing structural design for New York buildings, this bulletin remarks that architects henceforth must take into account the chance that their buildings will be subjected to airplane bombings. New buildings must have stronger roofs—both as a defense against bombs, and to serve as mounts for anti-aircraft guns in case of need.

The Association is undoubtedly correct in saying that this is a factor no New York architect can afford to ignore in the future; but what a commentary on the way in which modern civilization fails to provide ordinary peaceful security! We seem to be back in the middle ages once more, when houses had to be built for defense as well as for shelter. It is a profoundly dismaying thought.

HOW COLLEGES HELP

Harry E. Fry, editor of the American College Year Book, is now inviting university and college presidents to help him uncover America's future leaders by assisting in the selection of their outstanding senior students; and as he does so, he comments that America is more and more turning to her college graduates for leadership.

For example: 59 per cent of the people represented in the Hall of Fame went to college. Seventy-seven per cent of the people currently listed in "Who's Who" are college graduates. Eighty-one per cent of the members of the 75th Congress hold college degrees.

The young person of outstanding ability eventually will make a place for himself in the world, of course. But his way will be immeasurably helped if he has the advantage of a college education. The lack of it is a steadily increasing handicap these days.

From the
FIRING LINE
By H. G. R.

Ernie Landers of the Ogle County Republican comments on the mania for observing certain weeks and suggests a National Newspaper Week when all readers would come into the office with cash for another year's subscription. And the following week probably would need to be observed as National Catastrophe Week in memory of the editors who failed to survive the shock.

That proposal by the Dixon fathers a while back to curb the auto horn nuisance apparently was bogged down by the din of the busy tooters.

In reviewing Junior League entertainments the critics seem to be more diplomatic than candid.

The League of Nations principal stated objective is to preserve peace and to seek a settlement of international disputes. But this does not explain why the United States, not a member of the league, is always put on the spot when trouble is brewing between nations.

Ordinarily there are two sides to every question unless it is a family affair.

The tipsy waiter has no faith in the old saying about everything comes to the man who waits.

Rochelle paper says boys find it a problem to determine what gift to buy for a girl who doesn't smoke. A cocktail shaker would probably solve the problem.

Missouri farmer has arranged to broadcast the braying of his mule. And will the faces of the crooners be red when the mule shows 'em up?

Maybe husbands would fib more often if their wives didn't talk so much.

The ring in the bathtub is not always caused by the plumber dropping his wrench on the porcelain.

Traffic jams are given more spice by adding a few pickled drivers.

The printer needs no cosmetics and grease paints to improve his makeup.

A reader postcards us a suggestion that restaurant proprietors launch a crusade against flies on the same day that the rest of Lee county engages in the rat eradication campaign.

And what the young man thought were red sails in the sunset proved on closer inspection to be merely a pair of feminine lips on the avenue.

RIDES IN OWN HEARSE

Minturn, Colo., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Undertaker Oscar Meyer was the killed while attempting an arrest. Meyer, also a deputy sheriff, was first to ride in his new hearse.

Sixteen widowers and nine men who had been divorced under 20 years old, were included in the last British census.

The "dominant" is the name given the fifth note in any scale.

Brain Twizzlers

By
PROF. J. D. FLINT

If you have read of foreign legions or the numerous uprisings and battles of the desert countries you know the problem the men faced in maintaining food and water supplies during excursions in the great desert areas.

At one time a garrison of men was surrounded by the enemy. When the enemy withdrew the garrison commander sent a detail of four men into the desert to follow them with orders that whenever an enemy move is noted one of the men should return with a report. The four men started out with five days' supplies and after they had traveled some distance one man started back with just enough food to last until he reached the garrison. Some time later a second man starts back and then a third, each taking just enough food to last to the garrison.

How many days can the last man travel into the desert and return safely?

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler
The dogs traveled 18 miles.
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

IT'S
Comparison Month
AT WARDS

Hurry!
Hurry!
Amazing Sale of
INNERSPRINGS

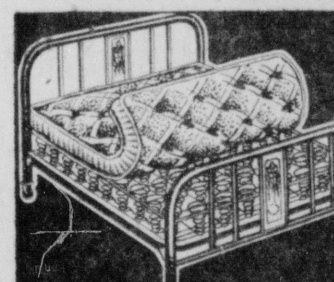
Out They Go At

14⁸⁸
Pay Only \$2 Monthly

Save \$10. While
Quantities Last...

Save \$10 on this sensational mattress value! Examine the rich, blue and white ticking! Thick felted cotton and sisal on 209 coils! Strongly built border! MORE comfort features than we've ever seen at such a LOW price!

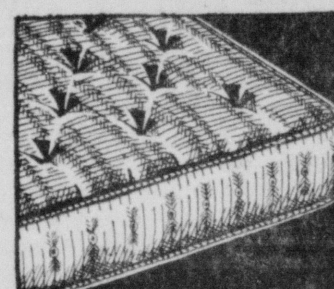
99-Coil Aluminum Finish Spring... 7.88
Downized Feather Pillows, Each... 1.49



3-Pc. Bed Outfit

Price Slashed \$14⁸⁸

Ready to sleep on! Modern steel bed, coil spring and cotton mattress!

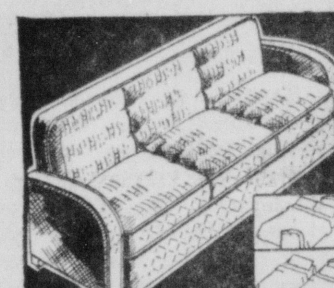


\$29.95 Quality

Innerspring

Sale Price 19⁸⁸

Famous "Hotel" mattress! 272 comfort coils buried in layers of felted cotton!



Bed-Hi Studio

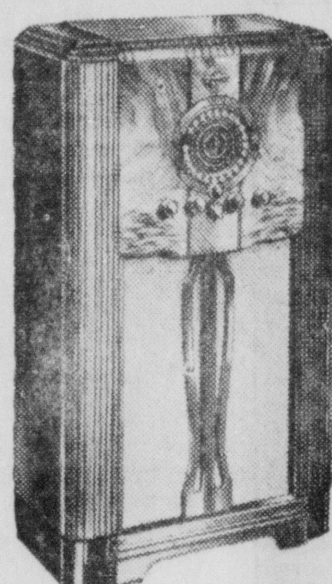
LOUNGE

Usually sells at \$49.50 34⁸⁸

Modern style—upholstered arms! Tapestry cover! \$15 more under maker's name.

While they last!

New 1938 Finger-Tip Tuning Radio Sensation!



4 Days
Only
\$36⁸⁸

\$4 Monthly
Carrying Charge

NEW 1938 console! Reduced for first time! Finger-tip tuning! 12" projectophone speaker! Tuning eye! Automatic vol. control! Super - heterodyne! A.C.!

A Sensational Offer!

New 1938 mantel with all the features of 7-tube A.C. console! Compact! Powerful! Hand-rubbed walnut veneer! \$29⁸⁸



Free! Ward's finest iron with ALL WHITE WASHER

Both for \$55⁹⁵
\$5 Down
\$5 Monthly
Carrying Charge

Free

10-DAY SALE! Buy them both at the price you'd pay for the washer alone! With this new All White Washer you get a modern, 3 1/2 lb. iron... an \$8.95 value with automatic heat controlling dial! Washer has all the features you'd expect in \$80 washers!

It's RUG WEEK
at Montgomery WardSpecial Purchase
Sale on 9x12

AXMINSTERS

\$22⁸⁸

Made to sell for \$32.50 to \$34.95 by one of the country's most famous rug makers! Wards made a tremendous special buy at rock-bottom prices! Now YOU SAVE NEARLY 1/2! COME EARLY for this once-in-a-lifetime value! Rich, colorful patterns! Thick, cushiony wool pile rarely found in Axminsters at this low price! Woven SEAMLESS!

\$4 Monthly, Plus Small Carrying Charge

Nationally Famous
Durastans9x12 \$29⁸⁸

Compare \$39.95 Axminsters! Luxurious new patterns! Firm, thick wool pile! Seamless! 14 Sizes! From 27" x 54" to 10' x 15 ft.!

\$5 Monthly, Carrying Charge

Price Slashed!

WARDOLEUM RUGS

9x12
SIZE 4⁶⁹

Reg. \$5.45! DOWN goes the price on America's fastest selling hard surface rugs—for RUG WEEK ONLY! Fresh, cheery new patterns for any room! The Glossy baked-on enamel surface is stainproof—easy-to-clean! 6x9... 2.39 7 1/2 x 9... 2.98 9x10 1/2... 4.19

Wardoleum YARD GOODS

6 and 9 ft. wide 35^c Sq. Yd.

Reg. 39c! Have seamless floors! Easy to lay! Lies flat without fastening of any kind.

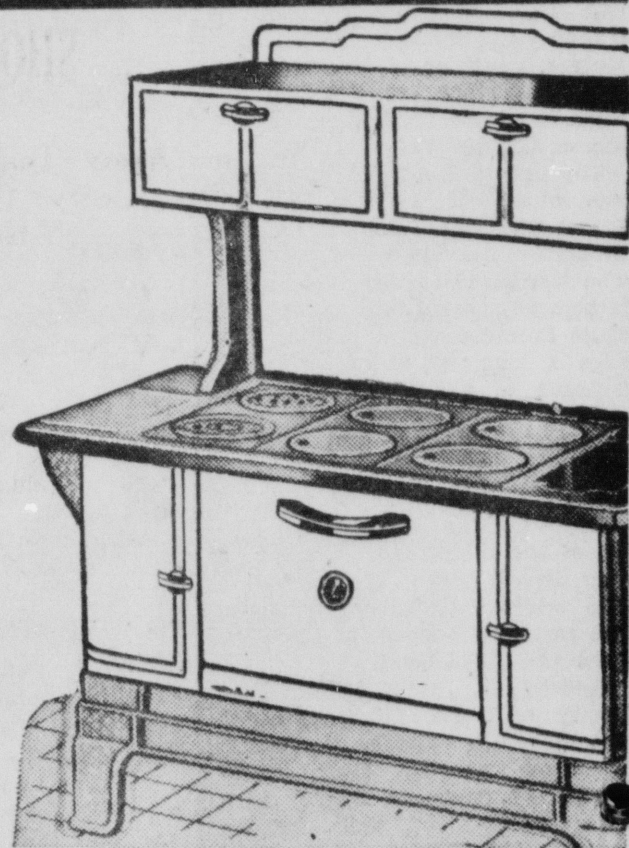
Prices Smashed HEATERS and STOVES

525-Lb. Cast-Iron
Coal-Wood Range\$100 Value \$54⁹⁵

Extra weight means extra wear! And this 525 lbs. of cast-iron strength has no equal in durability within many dollars of this price! Balanced design. Built-in copper reservoir with tip-up faucet. Full porcelain finish. Big fuel feed. Hot blast top burns smoke and gases.

Features of \$75 Ranges

Gas range fully porcelainized with double quick oven rock-wool insulated. Smokeless broiler! \$44⁹⁵

A spectacular new low price for this
powerful coal-wood circulator

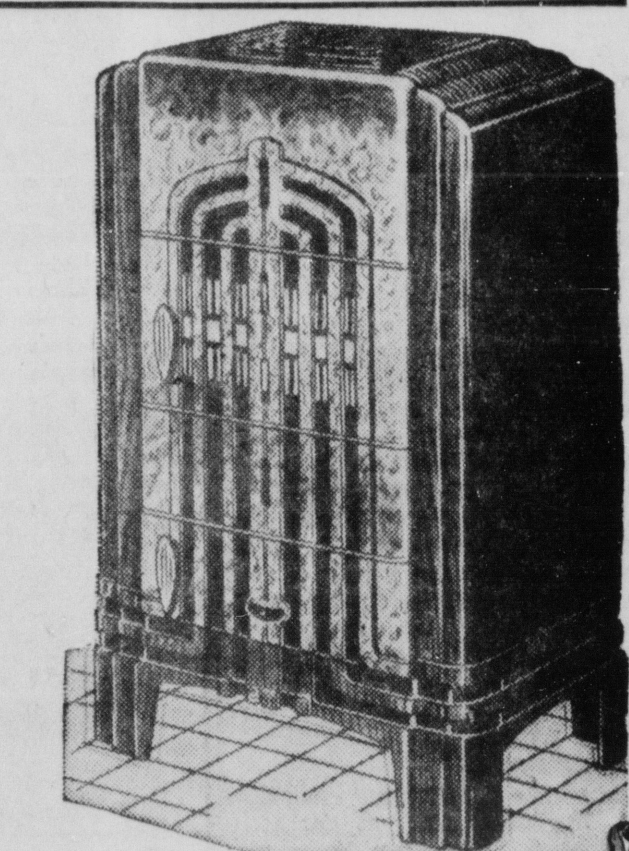
Heats Up To 6 Rooms!

Reduced \$54⁹⁵

Extra cast-iron radiator makes heating unit 1/2 more powerful than ordinary circulators! Every joint cup fitted and air tight assuring fire control and fuel economy! Front register and flue collar check draft keep a fire all night at low cost! Heavy cast-iron ash-pit and base. Handsome walnut grained finish!

Heat For Any Room!

Handsome portable kerosene circulator. Needs no flue! Smokeless burner adjusts to 5 positions! \$9⁹⁵



Montgomery Ward

8c

Phone 197

Dixon, Ill.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Looks like that New York Giant football team is going to be on (or around) the top for a long time to come . . . Ginger Foran, crack British featherweight, was no sooner off the boat than he was offered \$2,500 to fight Henry Armstrong on Ed Bang's Cleveland News Christmas fund show . . . Ginger turned it down right away . . . We don't blame him . . . The way to debut in America is not against Henry Armstrong . . . It's big news in the Midwest when Michigan State plays a game around home . . . This year the Spartans are booked for three games in the east, two in the "Big Six" and one on the Pacific coast.

Latest candidate for the "Red Face" club is Halbert J. (Buck) Blue of Abedeen, N. C. . . In the last 25 years he has played thousands of rounds over the golf courses at nearby Pinehurst, but never crashed Prof. Paul Mickelson's hole-in-one club . . . Last week he entertained Hampden M. Swift of the St. Louis Swifts . . . Imagine how Mr. Blue felt when his guest hit a No. 5 iron so perfectly it popped into the 14th hole . . . (Mr. Swift's first round at Pinehurst, too).

Put down Garry Kline of the Emporia State Teachers' college as a candidate for the AP's "Little All-American" . . . Besides being an outstanding defensive end, this bird carries the ball and does the bulk of the punting . . . He's been an all-conference and all-state choice for three years and it's high time he was getting some national recognition . . .

All-America pickers note: In Boyd and Huessner, Baylor has two of the finest ends that ever came down the pike . . . Who is it that is sending out unsigned postcards carrying the recent blast of a New York sports editor against the state athletic commission . . . Three guesses . . . Extra! . . . They say Harry (Dutch) Clark, West Virginia sophomore halfback, is just as good as Marshall Goldberg — when Pitt played West Virginia, Clark gave the Panthers a real headache.

DISSENSION IN PGA RANKS OVER JACOBUS' POST

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(AP)—A battle within their ranks, instead of the customary one against par, faced members of the Professional Golfers' Association today.

The organization, opening its 21st annual meeting, had on its three-day schedule a number of problems involving the welfare of the cash-and-carry club swingers, but the biggest one concerned the president's chair, occupied for your years by George R. Jacobus of Ridgewood, N. J.

Jacobus is seeking his fifth term as national president, but the smoldering embers of the two old controversies threatened an explosion which would re-make the association's control board. The Illinois section, one of the strongest of the 28 state chapters represented, was set to climax a campaign begun months ago for the election as president of Alex Cunningham of the North Shore Country club.

Others who have been mentioned as possible candidates were Fred Brand of Pittsburgh, R. W. Tracy of Grand Rapids, Mich., Willie Hunter, veteran English star of California, and George Aulback of Dallas, Tex.

The Illinois chapter has based its case against Jacobus on the removal a year ago of Robert E. Harlow, for years the P. G. A. tournament bureau manager, and the discontinuation of the Radix trophy for the annual low-scoring championship. The mid-western delegates contend that Harlow was ousted without cause. The Radix trophy was donated by Harry E. Radix, Chicago sportsman, three years ago at the request of several tournament stars.

A number of business problems are up for discussion, including a Federal trade commission complaint of unfair business practices against the P. G. A. in connection with the association's approved golf ball. Election of officers will be held Thursday.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Want a better
smoke at a real saving?
Then you'd
better try Marvels!



MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality

Evening Telegraph's Daily News of Sports

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1937

Alumni With Strongest Team Ready For D. H. S.

GOLDEN BEARS DISPLACED BY PITTSBURGH U.

Panthers Now Hold No. 1 Position In Nation

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's football powerhouse, triumphant in the Rose Bowl last New Year's day and seemingly ambitious to try it again, displaced the University of California today as the Nation's No. 1 team.

The combination of Pitt's emphatic victory over Notre Dame and California's scoreless tie with Washington helped bring about the biggest shakeup so far in the national gridiron ranking poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh collected a majority of the first-place ballots, 31½ out of 55, and piled up a decisive margin on points while California dropped to second place after leading the procession for three weeks. The marked swing of football's balance of power to the north-east, with five teams from this section in the "first ten," is indicated by the following tabulation:

First Ten	Points
1. Pittsburgh	509½
2. California	449
3. Alabama	422
4. Fordham	387½
5. Dartmouth	253
6. Yale	215
7. Santa Clara	166
8. Duke	159
9. Villanova	152
10. Minnesota	61

Second ten: Nebraska, 55; Louisiana State, 52; Baylor, 43; Auburn, 39; Rice, 29; Colorado university, 23; Indiana, 13; Notre Dame, 12; Holy Cross, 7; Arkansas, 6.

Minnesota, traveling a surprisingly zig-zag course, bounced back into the first ten after one week's absence. Duke and Villanova also moved into the select circle, as the experts filled gaps left by Baylor, Nebraska and Ohio state. Baylor skidded from fourth place to 13th after its first defeat.

CANADIANS LEAD NATIONAL HORSE SHOW WINNERS

Army Team Favored To Carry Off Military Honors

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—As the national horse show entered its semi-final sessions today, the Canadian army team in general and Lieutenant Marshall Cleland in particular stood out as favorites to carry off the coveted team and individual military jumping trophies.

Accorded little chance of whipping the picked officers and mounts of the United States, Irish Free State, Belgium and Holland at the start of the eight-day session last Wednesday, the Canadians have risen to where they must be reckoned with in every event in which they compete.

Twenty-five-year-old Lieut. Marshall Cleland was the choice to win the individual title tonight and go on and lead the Dominion representatives to their first team championship tomorrow night.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Louisa "Long" Combs, owner of the famous Longview farm of Kansas City, Mo., appears to have a strangle hold on the blue ribbon battle among the civilian exhibitors.

Her closest rivals are two Illinois owner stables and Mrs. Ione T. Kaiser of New York City. Hubert S. Silbermann's Delaine farm of Glenview, Irving S. Florsheim's Red Top farm and Mrs. Kaiser each have led the field on five occasions. Four of the Delaine's victories have been scored by My Uu-Joy, outstanding favorite to win the three-gaited title for saddle horses under 15.2 hands.

More Tape Than Miles Advanced By Kirksville

Kirksville, Mo., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Coach Fritz Faust would gladly trade medicine chest yardage for the gridiron variety.

His Kirksville Teachers have used 460 10-yard rolls of adhesive tape. That amounts to more than two miles, more than twice the yardage his team has advanced by scrimmage, passing and kick returns all season.

Approximately 700,000,000 bushels of wheat are consumed annually in the United States.

BOWLING

LADIES' LEAGUE

Standings	W.	L.
Plozman's Busy Store	13	5
Poole Laundry	13	5
Dixon Evening Telegraph	12	6
Cledon's Candies	8	10
Trein's Jewelry	5	13
Manhattan Cafe	3	15

Team Records

High team game—	
Poole Laundry	863
Dixon Telegraph	853
High team series—	
Dixon Telegraph	2408
Poole Laundry	2407

Individual Records

High individual game—	
H. Huyett	218
E. Jewett	201
High individual series—	
P. Neff	526
H. Huyett	499

POOLE LAUNDRY

Wilhelm	121	161	126—408
Smith	138	138	138—414
Klein	143	181	163—487
Haugh	113	86	127—326
Huyett	120	161	218—499
Hedps	91	91	91—273
Totals	726	818	863—2407

CLEDON CANDIES

Jewett	160	171	154—485
Poole	128	118	125—371
Clarity	131	145	137—413
Schertner	112	106	120—338
Peterson	154	155	144—453
Hedps	105	105	105—315
Totals	790	800	785—2375

PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE

E. Neff	152	150	149—451
Finch	129	156	144—429
Crandell	107	91	112—310
Duffy	111	109	93—313
P. Neff	190	190	166—526
Hedps	83	83	83—249
Totals	772	759	747—2278

DIXON TELEGRAPH

H. Carson	159	153	172—484
Ambröse	143	155	116—414
O'Brien	75	115	83—273
Mienke	126	126	139—391
Bradley	145	124	154—423
Hedps	99	99	99—279
Totals	747	772	763—2282

TREIN'S JEWELRY

Coleman	90	121	88—299
Gerlach	137	146	153—436
Eagan	127	128	107—362
Hoelscher	110	96	82—238
Palmer	130	130	130—390
Hedps	91	91	91—273
Totals	685	712	651—2048

MANHATTAN CAFE

Brewster	94	123	107—324
Brasky	117	95	126—338
Hoberg	123	97	95—315
S. Carson	109	80	127—316
Shawyer	147	128	158—433
Hedps	157	157	157—471
Totals	747	680	770—2197

Mosconi, Greenleaf Tied For Top Place In Billiards Meet

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Willie Mosconi, of Philadelphia, and defending champion Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, were deadlocked for first place today in the world's championship pocket billiard tournament with five victories and one defeat each.

Mosconi moved into the first place tie by defeating Marcel Camp of Detroit, last night, 125 to 14, in 12 innings. Other matches yesterday saw Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, conquer Charles Seaback, of Boston, 125 to 112, in 32 innings. Benny Allen of Kansas City defeat George Kelly of Philadelphia in six innings, and Joe Diehl, Rockford, Ill., win from Onofrio Lauri, of Brooklyn, 125 to 79, in a 22-inning contest.

Tied for eighth place in the standings with Allen and Lauri, Diehl is scheduled to meet Kelly today. Kelly is trailing with one victory and eight defeats.

Only Two Days Of Drills For Irish Before Army Game

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Notre Dame will enter next Saturday's battle with Army at New York with only two days of practice since its defeat by Pittsburgh.

Coach Elmer Layden yesterday gave his regulars a vacation and told them not to report for practice today, explaining that the veterans had played nearly 60 minutes each against Minnesota and Pitt in two straight games.

Privatizing on the high seas was very profitable during the American Revolution. In fact, the continental navy had only 12 ships in 1782, while privateers manned 500.

One pound of American cheese is estimated to contain about 2000 calories.

OBJECTIVES OF CO. SPORTSMEN'S GROUP OUTLINED

Enthusiastic Meeting Held at City Hall Mon- day Evening

An enthusiastic meeting of sportsmen was held last evening at the city hall at which time an executive committee submitted a tentative program of objectives which was adopted. In the absence of chairman L. V. Slothower of the committee, T. J. Miller, Jr., acted as chairman of the meeting. The entire program submitted by the committee was discussed and the following purposes were generally accepted as being appropriate for the organization:

1. Promotion of hunting and fishing facilities, (emphasis to be placed upon fishing for the immediate consideration).
2. Obedience to game code through sportsmanship and education. (Any approach to police methods or deputy game wardenships emphatically frowned upon).
3. The protection of the farmers from destructive practices amongst hunters.
4. To develop the spirit of comradeship and fair play among sportsmen.
5. To promote a steady, constructive program of conservation in this region through education and good fellowship.

Vote Membership Fee

In discussing the program it was voted to make the membership fee \$1.50 per year and the organization will be county-wide. Officers will consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and such committees as these officers deem advisable. Any sportsman residing in Lee or adjoining counties will be entitled to membership in the organization.

A program of education among school students, such as is being pursued by Prof. John Torrens of the Ashton high school where motion pictures of conservation subjects are being shown and discussed, is one of the objectives of the organization. By lectures and pictures it is hoped to be able to impart to the coming generation the importance of conservation and propagation as well as obedience to the state fish and game code.

It was decided to interest the youth of high school age at once by offering a cash award for an insignia to be used by the organization. High school students of the county will be invited to submit original drawings in the contest from which one will be selected to be used as the insignia of the organization.

Read Allen's Letter

Communications were read from Congressman Leo Allen who enclosed application blanks for a supply of fingerling fish from the federal hatcheries in Washington next spring to be placed in Rock river, Franklin creek and Green river. It will be the first time in many years that federal aid has been assured in restocking of the streams of the county. Members of the committee communicated with Congressman Allen after the first meeting of the proposed organization, requesting assistance in the restocking program. Assurance of assistance from the state conservation commission at Springfield was also made known at the meeting last evening.

It was the general opinion that while Rock river is the objective of the organization in its restocking program that full consideration will also be given the Franklin creek and Green river streams which are adapted to game fish and afford recreation for followers of the angling sports throughout the season. Residents along the banks of both of the streams will be invited to participate in the club's program for the protection of the fingerlings used in restocking the waters.

In the discussion, many projects were suggested and several of these will be considered in the program at a later meeting. It was voted to proceed with the election of officers and perfection of a permanent organization at the next meeting to be called by the executive committee.

Marked Increase in Diabetes Mortality

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.—(AP)—The public health department reported today that a 15 per cent increase in mortality from diabetes last year "indicates that a good many people either ignorantly, carelessly or wilfully ate themselves out of existence."

"Diabetes is perhaps more easily controllable through self discipline than any other common disease," a health bulletin said. "Diet, insulin, exercise and cleanliness are the four cardinal factors that influence the course of diabetes."

Mortality from diabetes totaled 2,293 in Illinois last year compared with 1,979 in 1935.

Roundhouse Boys Do and Die for Old N. Y. C.



Rough roundhouse boys don't need a stadium full of people and cheers when they play football. James Leo is the swivel-hipped back lugging the leather in this grudge battle between the Streamliners and the Night Owls, teams representing different tricks in a New York Central roundhouse near Cleveland. Note the clever blocking on the left. The combatants played in overalls and massive shoes built for hard work. The Streamliners, old hands around the shop, won, 7-0.

ILLINI PAVING WAY FOR GOPHER CHAMPIONSHIP

Opponents Never The Same After Playing Zuppikemen

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(AP)—If Minnesota gallops over Northwestern next Saturday, the Gophers will owe some kind of thanks to the Fighting Illini and their wily coach, Robert Carl Zuppke.

Illinois hasn't the greatest football team in the Midwest, but they've qualified as one of the best tough-team "softeners" this season. They whipped Northwestern 6 to 0 last Saturday, and the Wildcats, because of that hard-fought upset defeat, won't be quite the same for the remainder of the season.

Early in the season the Illini were held to a scoreless tie by strong DePaul, and a week after DePaul was knocked off by Illinois Wesleyan. Then Illinois held Notre Dame to a scoreless deadlock, and the Irish, a week later, were tripped by Carnegie Tech.

The Illini came through the Northwestern game in good shape and will be at top physical strength for Ohio State. The Buckeyes went through a light drill indoors after viewing motion pictures of their bruising battle with Indiana.

Gophers Rest

Minnesota's regulars were given a rest as a reward for their win over Iowa and for the next three days will practice in secret. Iowa, which entertains Indiana's strong squad, also had an off-day, the first of the season. Indiana players who played against Ohio State were excused from drill but reserves practiced defense.

Purdue took a light workout, with Coach Mal Elward reporting the squad would be physically ready for Wisconsin's Badgers, who worked on new pass plays. Michigan's first string lineup included Stark Ritchie, whose two touchdowns in the final four minutes whipped Chicago. The Wolverines go east to battle Pennsylvania.

Chicago's Maroons, with the 13 players who opposed Michigan excused from drill, are looking beyond Saturday's encounter with Beloit, hopeful of winding up the season by defeating Illinois.

Farmers May Aid Santa by Growing Christmas Trees

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Illinois farmers could help themselves as well as Santa Claus by planting Christmas trees on idle land, J. E. Davis, extension forester of the University of Illinois and state natural history survey, said today.

Besides bringing in extra cash for themselves, the farmers could save Santa long, tedious journeys with the trees, he said.

"Demand for Christmas trees in the state is such that they are shipped from as far as the west coast, while thousands of acres of Illinois land lie idle and subject to soil erosion," according to Davis.

Proving the trees can be grown with profit in Illinois, Davis cited a plantation in Livingston county which in 1932 planted 1,200 trees to the acre and marketed 1,000 last winter at the rate of 40 cents apiece.

As the amount of water vapor and dust in the air decreases, the amount of light diffused from the surface of these particles decreases and thus darkness increases with elevation.

The University of Virginia is in Charlottesville, Va.

WESLEYAN BACK ADDS TO GRID SCORING LEAD

Chicago, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Dick Fuik, Illinois Wesleyan fullback, added to his individual grid scoring lead in the Illinois Intercollegiate conference last week with a touchdown and point after and today boasted a total of 40 points for five games.

Trailing by 14 points was Clayton Lambert, of Illinois college, who retained second place despite the fact he had no chance to advance when his team engaged a non-conference foe last week.

The Leaders:

Dick Fuik, FB, Wesleyan	5	40
Clayton Lambert, FB, Ill. Col	3	26
Norm Dahlgren, FB, August	4	21
Al Dulemeier, FB, Eastern	5	20
Leroy Patterson, FB, Wheat	6	20
Dan Blazevich, QB, St. Viat	3	18
Bob Kraushaar, QB, Western	5	18
Ted Panish, HB, Bradley	2	13
Joe Clark, FB, Carthage	5	13
Chester Davis, QB, Northern	5	13

FORTY-ONE FACE TRIAL ON CHARGE OF FEDERAL MEN

Contend Violation Of Sherman Anti-Trust Act

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Federal prosecutors worked on last-minute details today to bring 41 central and southern Illinois men to trial here November 15—after four years of disturbances in the state's major coal fields.

The U. S. marshal's office hurried service of subpoenas upon witnesses as other federal officials assembled scores of exhibits and completed courtroom arrangements for the case that was expected to involve the union controversy which has raged in the miners' ranks since 1931.

The government contended the 41 men, the majority of whom are now or were connected with the Progressive Miners of America union, conspired to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust and obstruction of the mail acts.

Among the defendants were William Keck of East St. Louis, former P. M. A. president, John Fancher of Springfield, P. M. A. vice-president, and Earl "Nip" Evans of Harrisburg, Saline county sheriff. Thirty-nine of the men are at liberty on \$10,000 bond each.

Expect Long Trial

Judge Charles G. Briggie will be on the bench during the expected six-weeks long trial, one of the biggest cases ever to have been docked in the southern district court. His refusal last week to permit the defense to file further technical objections to the indictments cleared the way for trial of the case as scheduled.

Twenty-three counties are in the court's southern division but residents of Sangamon, Macoupin, Christian and Montgomery will not be called for possible jury duty. Federal prosecutors asked that they be eliminated in the call for a venire of 80 on the ground prejudice and biased opinions on the case probably existed in those areas.

Under the anti-trust indictment, the 41 men are alleged to have committed outrages against the Illinois Central, Chicago, and Illinois Midland, Burlington, Big Four and North Western railroads to discourage the hauling of coal from mines not worked by Progressive miners and thereby interfered with interstate commerce.

Allege Bombings
In a bill of particulars filed recently by government attorneys, 14

WARNER WOULD GIVE FOOTBALL OFFENSE PUNCH

Believes Five-Man Line Too Hard On At- tacking Team

New York, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Pop Warner, the master offensive strategist of college football, is ready for a rules committee move that will strip the defense of the edge he believes it holds over the attack in the modern game.

When the veteran coach of Temple got up at the meeting of the football writers association yesterday, and pleaded for rules changes to eliminate scoreless ties and to raise scoring figures, the coaches and writers were listening to a man who has been a leader in building football attacks.

Since the turn of the century Pop has been an outstanding football figure, coach of the fabulous Jim Thorpe and Ernie Nevers, father of the Warner double wing-back (or, as Pop calls it, two wing-back) system, originator of a dozen plays that have stood the test of time.

Defense Too Potent

"The defense has advanced this year to a much greater extent than the offensive," said Warner. "This is due not only to the more general use of a five-man defensive line but to the many variations which an offensive team is up against."

The thought that his own Temple team has played three scoreless ties probably was in Warner's mind when he offered three suggestions to help the offense: (1) Legislation to compel the defense to keep six men on the line of scrimmage; (2) Adoption of the professional rule permitting forward passing from any point behind the scrimmage line (instead of the present five-yard limit); and (3) Restore the goal posts to the goal line.

Lou Little, Columbia coach and chairman of the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' Association, backed up Warner's views, and suggested a solution of current offensive problems: the abandonment of the huddle system of signal calling in favor of the old-fashioned quarterback method.

480 Claim Share in Half Million

Marion, Kan., Nov. 9.—(AP)—How many of the 480 claimants will share in the \$

DIX

**W. F. BLACK**

For a third of a century W. F. Black's hobby has been the improvement and production of seed corn. Widely known before the days of hybrid seed corn for his "Queen of the Field" open pollinated line, Mr. Black was one of the pioneers in hybrid seed corn breeding. President of the Illinois Hybrid Corn Growers Association, Master Farmer, Judge of many Corn Shows, Instructor in University Extension Short Courses, W. F. Black is recognized as an authority on Hybrid Corn.

Before you Buy your HYBRID SEED CORN

Any dairyman knows that all Jersey cows don't produce equal quantities of rich milk. It depends on the breeding back of them. It's just as true that all hybrid seed corn doesn't yield equally well, stand up equally well, and resist adverse conditions equally well. Again it depends upon the breeding back of the seed you buy.

Black's seed is produced from the BEST foundation lines in America today!

Only seed growers who are members of the Illinois Hybrid Corn Growers Association can get the FIRST GENERATION Pfister foundation lines which we use for our seed parent line---and W. F. Black is the president of the Illinois Hybrid Corn Growers Association.

We use the Pfister foundation lines because we haven't found any others that equal them, and we try all the available ones in our own experimental plots.

We are justly PROUD of the pedigrees of the seed we offer. We publish here the breeding back of our three most popular hybrids. Look to the breeding back of the hybrid seed you buy, and we believe you will buy your seed from Black!

PEDIGREE PFISTER-ILLINOIS HYBRID 366

Pfister Inbred 159	} Single Cross "5x8"	} Pfister Illinois 366
Pfister Inbred 187		
Illinois Inbred A	} Single Cross "Ax90"	
Illinois Inbred 90		

PEDIGREE PFISTER ILLINOIS HYBRID 360

Pfister Inbred 159	} Single Cross "5x8"	} Pfister Illinois 360
Pfister Inbred 187		
Illinois Inbred A	} Single Cross "AxHy"	
Illinois Inbred Hy		

PEDIGREE PFISTER-ILLINOIS HYBRID 360A

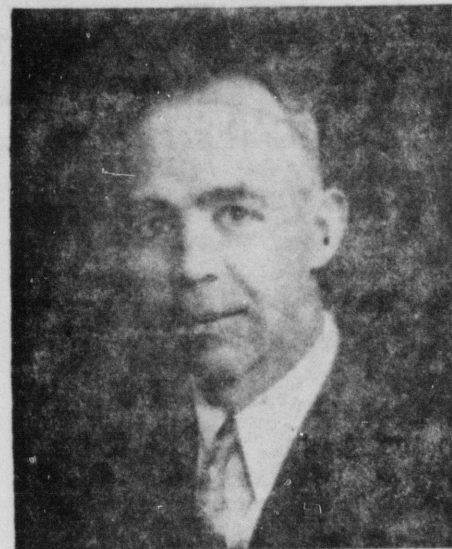
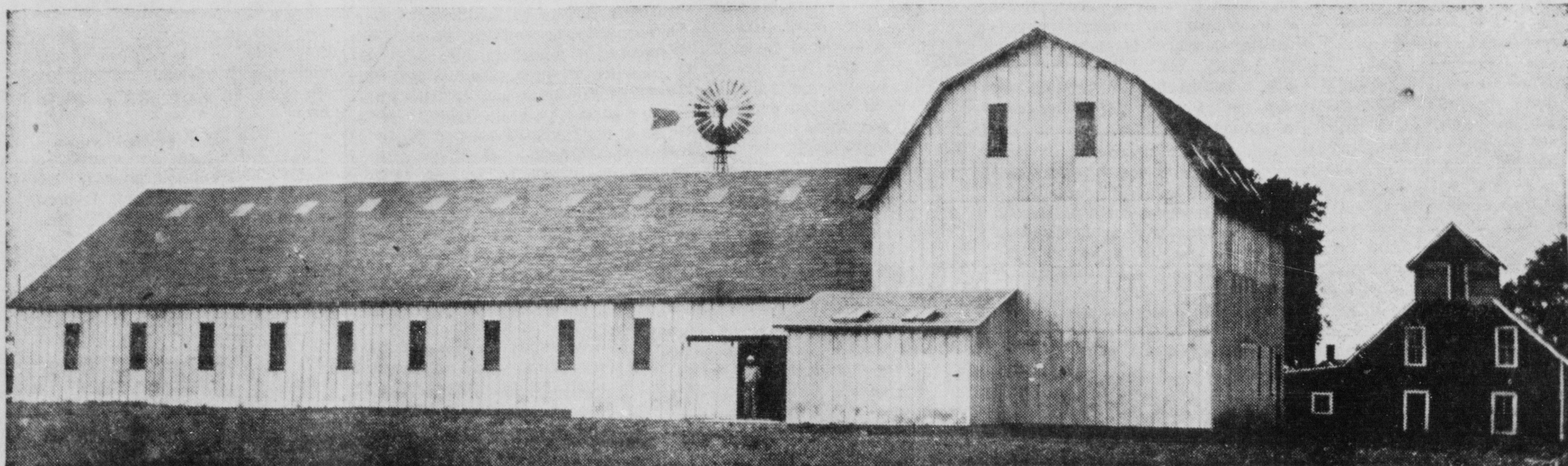
Pfister Inbred 159	} Single Cross "5x8"	} Pfister Illinois 360A
Pfister Inbred 187		
Illinois Inbred R4	} Single Cross "R4xHy"	
Illinois Inbred Hy		

Here's What You Get From Black's GENUINE Pfister Hybrids

- **HIGH YIELD.** The proven ability to produce 10 to 15 bushels or more additional good corn from every acre than the best open pollinated seed you could plant. More profits for you without added labor or land!
- **NO BARREN STALKS.** At least three good ears to every hill. No labor lost in planting and tending stalks that don't produce corn.
- **ABILITY TO "DIGEST" THE FERTILITY IN THE SOIL.** When season, soil and cultivation are right, Black's genuine Pfister hybrids can yield over 100 bushels to the acre!
- **STRONG, STURDY, WELL-ANCHORED STALKS** with a minimum of suckers. Stalks that will stand up until harvest despite wind and storms.
- **ABILITY TO WITHSTAND EXTREMES OF HEAT.** Abundant virile pollen that means well-filled ears despite hot, dry winds.
- **ABILITY TO GERMINATE** even in cold soil when planted early and the **ABILITY TO COMPLETE GROWTH** even after unseasonable cold spells in the fall.
- **ABUNDANT DEEP GREEN FOLIAGE** to drink in food from the air and sunshine.
- **DEEP ROOT SYSTEM** so the plant can forage for food and water in the deeper soil levels. **BLACK'S CORN MAKES A CROP EVEN IN DROUGHT YEARS!**
- **Maturity well within season.** Don't forget — well matured corn has the greatest value in years when other people's corn is soft!
- **Proven ability to resist the ravages of disease and insect pests.**
- **Uniform, well-placed ears,** easy to husk by machine or hand.
- **High quality grain** that brings a premium price in the market and offers extra feeding value.

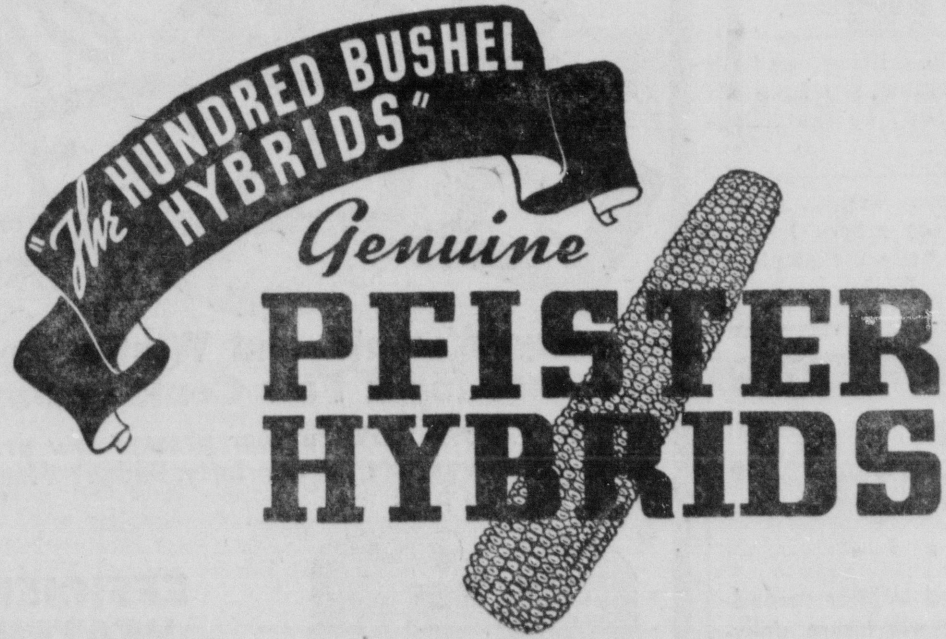


"WE DON'T GUESS!" We have records filed outlining the results of this 1937 test plot. These records, made year after year, form these plots which you have seen growing here.

**J. R. ABBOTT**
PARTNER OF W. F. BLACK

**You Are Cordially Invited to
Visit Our Farms "Let Your
Own Eyes Tell You!"**

Ask directions at Kasheer or Walnut—come out to the farm and "Let your own eyes tell you." Study the various records of hybrids grown side by side in our experimental plots. Let your own eyes tell you that Black's seed is the seed YOU want. Visit one of the most modern seed houses in America, where the finest machinery and methods are employed to insure that the seed you buy from W. F. Black Farms will plant right in your planter and will germinate and grow. Visit this ultra-modern plant!



For LEE and BUREAU COUNTIES
PHONE R 3123-WALNUT

W. F. BLACK FARMS

WALNUT
ILLINOIS

Chats About Folks and Farming

By H. G. REMINGTON,
Farm Editor

Different types of vegetables and fruits which have been frozen and stored in the locker plant at Amboy are being prepared by Miss Elizabeth Coleman, home adviser, and C. E. Yale, farm adviser, in the form of a display to be exhibited in connection with a meeting for locker plant patrons and others interested in cold storage lockers which is to be held at Amboy Tuesday, November 16, at 1:30 P. M. Lee Somers, extension specialist of the state college of agriculture, will discuss the latest methods of freezing and storing of vegetables.

Leaders of rural community units who desire to attend the recreation school sponsored by the Farm and Home Bureau of Lee, Ogle and Whiteside counties are requested to send their names to the offices of these bureaus as soon as possible. The school is to be held in the gymnasium at the Dixon state hospital on Thursday, November 18, from 9:45 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Farmers and homemakers of Lee county are reminded that the first in a series of agricultural economics schools is scheduled to be held at the Amboy Farm Bureau office Friday, November 12, at 7:45 P. M. The subjects were announced by The Telegraph in this department last week. The extension service of the state college is co-operating. The series may include six meetings if the attendance and interest warrants.

Enforcement of the state law requiring all motorists to signal intention of making a turn will begin on November 15, the state division of highways has announced. Drivers who have been careless in this respect in the past should begin now to comply with the law. A signal lamp or other signal device is required by law in cases where a vehicle is so constructed or loaded that a hand or arm signal is not visible both to the front and rear of such vehicle. This may require farmers to install signal devices on some of their trucks not so equipped at present.

Speakers from the Whiteside county Farm Bureau will address an open meeting at the Legion hall at Polo at 8 o'clock this Tuesday evening concerning the storage locker plant method of preserving meats, vegetables and fruits. Farmers in southwestern Ogle county are endeavoring to sell stock to build a cold storage locker plant at Polo and this meeting is held in connection with the campaign.

The rural community unit in the vicinity of Forreston will hold its next gathering at the opera house in Forreston on the evening of November 19.

New directors of the Whiteside County Dairy Herd Improvement association are Loyal Garrison and LeRoy Lang of Morrison, Richard Shultz of Prophetstown and Walter Hammelman and Frank H. Reitzell of Sterling.

Fertilizer manufacturers from all sections of the country are meeting this week at the Biltmore hotel, Atlanta, Ga., for the thirtieth annual southern convention of the National Fertilizer association. Trade practices, labor problems and industry education work are important topics on the program. Although known as the southern convention it is nationwide in its scope.

Hundreds of young men from rural Illinois will see the inside workings of the farm organizations they will take over and operate within a few years when they tour to Chicago during November under sponsorship of the I. A. A. Several from Lee, Ogle and Whiteside counties will participate.

A contract to build 680 miles of power lines to serve 1,800 rural customers in Iroquois, Livingston, Ford and Vermilion counties has been awarded to a Chicago company, according to G. W. Baxter transportation director of the Illinois Agricultural association. Construction will begin this month and continue through the winter. The average cost is to be \$817 per mile.

It may surprise some folks to learn that there are a lot of co-operative farmers in the Chicago area and that this month the Cook county Farm Bureau is to open an office in the beautiful new bank building in Arlington Heights, recently purchased. Cook county farmers held an auction sale in the building a few nights ago and will apply the proceeds to help pay for the new Farm Bureau home. All of the livestock, machinery and farm produce offered at the sale was donated by farmers of the county and merchants in the vicinity of Arlington Heights. O. G. Barrett is to set up a farm advisory service in the Chicago area this month.

Forty-four tons of milk and a ton and a half of butterfat in four lactations is the production record established by Illini Fobes Bess, a

Holstein-Friesian cow in the dairy herd of the state college. Last year she produced 25,357 pounds of milk and 821.7 pounds of butterfat. Her production for the four lactations was 88,416.3 pounds of milk and 2,928.2 pounds of butterfat.

Printed programs of talks to be delivered during November by staff members of the state college of agriculture over radio station WILL on the homemakers' program and the Illinois farm hour may be obtained by writing the college or radio station at Urbana. The homemakers' program is at 10 to 10:15 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the farm hour from 12:30 to 1 P. M. each day except Sunday.

Although average wages are 20 per cent higher in eastern industrial areas than they were in 1928 and 1929, retail meat costs are substantially lower than in 1929, according to the Agricultural Record, official organ of the I. A. A., which contends that consumers on the Atlantic seaboard are not justified in striking against meat prices.

November 17 to 20 are the dates set for the annual dairy conference at the state college of agriculture.

Rabies is one of the oldest recognized contagious diseases of man and animals. A new circular describing measures for the prevention, treatment and control of this disease has just been issued by the Illinois college of agriculture. It may be obtained free by writing the college for circular No. 475 entitled "Rabies."

Names of more than 300 Illinois 4-H club members who have won county, state and national honors in club activities during the last year were announced Friday during the Illinois farm hour over radio station WILL. This department has published names of the champions of this area during the last three weeks. Announcements of the champions mark the most successful year in 4-H club history in Illinois. Farm boys and girls carrying on definite projects in better farming and homemaking under supervision of farm and home advisers and the extension service of the state college numbered more than 30,000.

The F. W. Grisell farm at the eastern edge of Van Orin, where the largest state corn husking contest ever held in Illinois was staged last week, is one of the best farms in this area. It contains 240 acres, has fine farm buildings and a model farm residence. All buildings are equipped with natural gas for heating, electricity is used for power and lighting and there is an up-to-date water system. Mr. Grisell specializes in purebred Swiss cattle and fine feeding stock. He purchased his feeders this fall in Texas.

Checks in excess of \$140,000 to more than 300 farmers of this area were released last week by the canning company at Mendota. These represent payments for sweet corn supplied to the cannery. This is reported to be a record payroll for the Mendota company. Plans are made to contract for more than 3,000 acres next season.

Factory payrolls in Illinois for the first eight months of 1937 were 33 per cent higher than for the corresponding period of 1936 and two and one-half times the average for 1932, according to the latest issue of the state college's Farm Economics. Although higher payrolls make possible an increased consumer demand for farm products, the purchasing power of farm income has failed to keep pace with that of factory payrolls. From January to August the purchasing power of farm income was only 5 per cent higher than for 1936, whereas factory payrolls for that period increased 17 per cent in purchasing power.

Farmers are discovering that water shipping—some of which is unregulated by congress or the interstate commerce commission—is giving foreign producers of agricultural products an advantage over domestic producers in important domestic markets. Harvey E. Wood, general counsel for the Pure Milk association, Chicago, and operator of a dairy farm in Will county, Illinois, believes the American farmer must ask congress and various departments of the federal government for fair treatment for the railroads in order to meet the demands of the farmers for preservation of domestic markets and reliable transportation of farm products.

The state college of agriculture has set the dates of its tractor schools and Farm Adviser C. E. Yale advises Lee county residents who wish to take the course to make reservations immediately. January 24 to 29, January 31 to February 5, and February 7 to 12 are the school dates.

With better prices for hogs and with ample corn supplies Lee county farmers again have an in-

centive to raise their pigs to market size, and some are turning their attention to the McLean county system of swine sanitation, just as effective now as when it was developed in 1919. In this program farrowing houses are scrubbed with boiling water and lye; sows are washed with soap and water before farrowing; if sows and pigs must be moved off hog lots and lanes are avoided and the pigs are confined until at least four months of age in pastures where no hogs have been allowed to run for at least a year. Farmers have found that there are almost no runts in herds where the McLean county system is followed.

Ogle county farmers and homemakers attended a demonstration Friday in the Coliseum at Oregon of the method of making cheese in the home. It was an all-day affair and well attended. The demonstration was sponsored by the Ogle county Farm Bureau and B. P. Whitmore of the dairy department of the state agricultural college was in charge. Mr. Whitmore urged the making of cheese in farm homes as a means of utilizing surplus milk and providing the farm family with a food item not extensively used in farm homes.

The dairy herd of William Warner, which topped the herds of the Ogle county D. H. I. A. for the first three months of this year, has been purchased by George D. Brown and John A. Ward.

Forty tons of hay, 13 sheep, some machinery, harness and tools were lost in a barn fire on the farm of John Scott, west of Bradford.

Two projects sponsoring adult education are to be presented in Bureau county during the winter, according to Miss Margaret B. Jones, home adviser. Meetings in a series concerning young people are scheduled for December 8, January 5, February 11 and March 21. The second project concerns home accounts and will be conducted by Mrs. Ruth Freeman of the University of Illinois. The first meeting will be November 18 at 1 P. M.

Roy Ayers, James Reynolds, Wayne Halboth, Douglas Mathews and Melvin Mathews, ag students at the Mendota high school, have purchased Jersey calves from the W. M. Knight herd at Eagle, Wis., for their projects.

Farmers throughout Lee county are manifesting much interest in the rat eradication program scheduled for November 22 by the Farm Bureau in co-operation with the biological survey of the federal department of agriculture. By November 21 a rat bait, harmless to animals other than rats, will be available in each community in the county, and late in the day on November 22 all participants in the campaign are expected to set out the bait on rat runways. The bait sells at 35 cents a package and one package is sufficient for the average size farm.

The ninth annual meeting of the Lee county Home Bureau will take place tomorrow, November 10, at the First Christian church in Dixon, beginning at 10 A. M. An interesting program is in prospect.

Beware of Rabbit That is Listless In Hunting Season

It may look like a rabbit. It may sit up like a rabbit. It may even smell like a rabbit. Nevertheless, if the little creature doesn't jump and make off like a rabbit, don't eat him if you manage to shoot him, says the safety department of the Illinois Agricultural association.

The rabbit hunting season opens in Illinois tomorrow, November 10. Rabbits are occasionally capable of causing the disease called tularemia or rabbit fever. Rabbits so infected are supposed to be rather listless and give the impression that they're not particularly interested by either you or your gun. Should you witness such a display of rabbit ennui, the chances are that the bunny is either feverish or is fixing to turn on you. In either case, shoot to kill. Then walk away. If he was sick you don't want to eat him, and if he was going to snap at you, he's too tough to eat anyway. Experts advise hunters to wear gloves when cleaning rabbits; to avoid this operation if you have any cuts or sores on your hands; to cook rabbit meat thoroughly as this destroys the germ, and to wash carefully after handling any rabbit. Should an ulcer or sore appear on the body along with symptoms of a cold about three days after exposure to this disease, it is wise to see a doctor immediately.

Planted in April or May, peanuts are harvested in October. They require a warm, sandy soil for proper development.

In Yuma county, Arizona, orange or grapefruit thieves are given their choice of a jail sentence or a stiff dose of castor oil.

John P. Harris and Harry Davis opened the first "nickelodeon" in the United States at Pittsburgh in 1897.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating Albert Edward Wiggam, S.S.
pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



DOES FEAR THAT A MEDICAL EXAMINATION WILL DISCLOSE SERIOUS ILLNESS OFTEN CAUSE SERIOUS ILLNESS? YES OR NO—2



DOES THE WAY YOU WALK TELL ANYTHING ABOUT YOUR PERSONALITY? YES OR NO—3

"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. I think, Russ, it is because more women than men are concerned with their emotional life. Women are more prone to think about how they feel—they tend more to feel their way through life while men live more in the world of action, women in the world of feeling.

Answer to Question No. 2

2. Fear of anything, if long continued, will cause illness. Fear causes nervous reactions and disturbances that upset digestion, assimilation, blood pressure and circulation, glandular activity and the like; these, combined, often in time set up profound functional derangements and possibly even cause changes in bodily structure. These may lay the body open to the inroads of bacteria with even fatal results.

Unprocessed Farm Products Exempt From Rail Boost

The recent increase in freight rates granted by the Interstate Commerce commission to railroads, aggregating \$47,500,000 annually, will not affect unprocessed agricultural commodities including grain, livestock, fruits and vegetables, according to word received at the Farm Bureau office. The railroads did not ask for an increase in rates on farm produce, so the farm organizations found it unnecessary to appear at the rate hearings. The new rates are expected to become effective this week. It is possible that for competitive reasons the railroads will not raise rates at present on all the commodities for which increases were granted. Railroads estimate that wage increases, higher costs of materials and supplies, and additional expenses for social security and railroad employees' retirement have added about \$650,000,000 annually to operating costs.

Ogle Co. Women To Discuss Home Bureau Campaign

A countywide meeting of women of Ogle county will be held Friday, November 12, in the Presbyterian church at Oregon in the interest of the campaign to organize a Home Bureau in Ogle county. The advantages of the bureau will be outlined by speakers from the Home Bureau of Whiteside county. Township committees which have sponsored meetings in their respective communities the last few weeks are to report on the number of memberships signed. Sponsors of the organization hope to obtain sufficient members so that the Home Bureau may be organized before the close of this year.

Aged Missionary To China Brought Home

Glen Cove, N. Y., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Safely home after a 6,000-mile journey from China—most of it made on a stretcher—Miss Katherine M. Talmadge, a missionary in China for 63 years, looked up rebelliously today from her hospital bed.

"I had no alternative but to leave," she said. "But I didn't want to—I wanted stay." Miss Talmadge, who is 84 today, broke her hip 14 months ago at San-Loh, her home on the island of Kulungsu, where she served the Reformed Church in America. Japanese bombed an airport near her residence, but the white-haired missionary had to be compelled to leave the country. Today she was "just homesick" and anxious to return.

Kidderminster, England, has erected close-to-the-ground road signs, which have made a hit with the drivers of midget cars, which are abundant in that country.

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

Results. Frequently the fear that one may find something seriously wrong leads people to put off a medical examination that would discover and cure the malady before it is too late.

RABIES THREAT IS INCREASING IN THIS STATE

Disease as Prevalent In Fall, Winter as During Summer

Rabies is on the increase in Illinois and occurs in fall and winter months as well as during hot summer days. More than 40 per cent of almost 6,000 dogs' heads submitted for examination to the various state laboratories in Illinois from 1925 to 1935 were found to be positive for rabies. During the same period 55 human deaths from rabies were reported in this state, according to Robert Graham, chief, and G. L. Dunlap, associate in animal pathology and hygiene, of the state college of agriculture.

To assist in the eradication of the disease these men have written a circular, No. 475, "Rabies," which may be obtained without charge by writing the state college.

Key to the control and prevention of rabies in human beings and in animals is the suppression of the disease in dogs by compulsory licensing and vaccination, the impounding and humane destruction of all stray dogs, the quarantining of all dogs during the presence of the disease and of all dogs brought into such region at any time.

No one of these measures alone will prevent outbreaks of the disease, it is pointed out. The active co-operation of the dog owner with public health officials in the enforcement of each step is necessary.

Can Be Eradicated

That rabies can be completely eradicated from a country has been proved in England, Ireland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Australia and Hawaii.

Animals suspected of being rabid should be placed immediately under the care of a local veterinarian and kept confined for at least two weeks.

Persons bitten by a dog or other animal or otherwise exposed to rabies should consult a physician immediately. The Pasteur antirabic treatment is highly effective in preventing the development of the disease when applied early after exposure. There is no known treatment after symptoms of rabies appear.

The highly dangerous nature of the disease is indicated by the fact that saliva has been known to be infectious as long as 15 days before the animal showed symptoms of the disease. Persons or animals, therefore, may be endangered from contact with infectious saliva even though the animal has not yet shown symptoms of rabies.

The signers of the Declaration of Independence were mostly young men.

Answer to Question No. 3

3. Everything you do—the way you dress or part your hair or speak to your mother-in-law or raise your little finger—tells something about your personality. We do not all know what it tells—and often the less it tells the better—but we know every act means something. No studies of just what walking indicates about personality have been made, but it seems likely that a vigorous decisive walk indicates a weak lackadaisical personality. Our "Personality Inventory" contains 223 items of your personality worth your knowing about. Sent at a cost, 10 cents, and a self-addressed 3 cent stamped envelope.

Tomorrow—Which has the most courage—cat or dog? (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille o.)

Alfalfa Breeding Problems Tackled By New Conference

Farmers of Lee and surrounding counties who have had trouble with alfalfa during the last two years by reason of drought and other causes may be interested in knowing that a concerted drive on alfalfa breeding problems is the objective of the recently organized Alfalfa Improvement Conference, sponsored by federal and state departments of agriculture. The developing of strains especially adapted to different regions and the general objectives of heavier seedings, better forage quality, suitability for grazing, insect and drought resistance, and higher protein content will be sought. Wilt disease alone has cost farmers several million dollars each year in lost crops and expense of re-seeding. Imported alfalfas resistant to wilt are to be combined with the good commercial qualities of Grimm and other American alfalfas in the development of these new strains.

John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress of Revolutionary days, was only 39 years old at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

One housefly, living safely through the winter can have six trillion descendants by the following September.

Titian, famous artist, always kept a cluster of grapes hanging in his studio as an example of form and line.

Order Phosphate Now . . .

for Fall and Winter spreading. That will insure delivery as wanted, protect you as to price.

RUHM'S PHOSPHATE

—the standard of quality since 1897—is guaranteed 15% Phosphorous, 85% thru 300 mesh. One application now insures better resistance to Winter Kill, earlier maturity, better quality, bigger yields first crop and thereafter. Try it and see. Obtainable thru "Farmer" Rusk, director of Farm Service, Normal, Ill. Dixon Grain & Feed Co., L. S. Griffith, Amboy, Ill. R. R. Utz, Franklin Grove, or write us direct.

Ruhm Phosphate & Chemical Co., Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee

D. H. S. Chapter



By Delbert Shore, Reporter

Many students of the agricultural department of the Dixon high school are to exhibit in the sectional grain and poultry show to be held at Sterling Saturday, November 13. The local entries include the following:

John Mensch, 10 ears of yellow corn, peck of shelled yellow corn, 10 ears of hybrid corn, peck of shelled hybrid corn, peck of potatoes.

Kenneth Hecker, 10 ears of yellow corn and peck of shelled yellow corn.

Merle Bowers, 10 ears of hybrid corn and peck of shelled hybrid corn. Neil Bowers, 10 ears and a peck of shelled hybrid corn.

Donald Gleim, 10 ears and a peck of shelled yellow corn.

George Wolf, 10 ears and a peck of shelled white corn.

Lawrence Kiser, 10 ears and a peck of shelled white corn.

Glenn Schmidt, two Plymouth Rock pullets, two cockerels, two pens of Plymouth Rocks and 15 brown eggs.

Wayne Weidman, 10 ears and a peck of shelled white corn.

Glenn Heckmann, 10 ears and a peck of shelled hybrid corn.

William Voessen, 10 ears and a peck of shelled white corn, 10 ears and a peck of shelled hybrid corn.

Wayne Miller, 10 ears and a peck of shelled yellow corn, 10 ears and a peck of shelled hybrid corn.

Gene Baker, 10 ears and a peck of shelled yellow corn, 10 ears and a peck of shelled hybrid corn.

Enters Buff Rocks. Kenneth Henderschott, two Buff Rock pullets, two cockerels, two pens, two Rhode Island Red pullets, two cockerels and two pens.

Elwyn Swegle, two Rhode Island Red pullets, two cockerels and two pens.

Robert Hill, 10 ears and a peck of shelled yellow corn, 10 ears and a peck of shelled hybrid corn.

Sinlow Distin, 10 ears and a peck of shelled yellow corn.

Raymond Taber, 10 ears and a peck of shelled yellow corn, 10 ears and a peck of shelled white corn.

Alvin Harden, 10 ears and a peck of shelled yellow corn and 10 ears and a peck of shelled hybrid corn.

Robert Fischer, 2 White Plymouth Rock pullets, two cockerels and two pens.

Elwood McCleary, 10 ears and a peck of shelled yellow corn, 10 ears and a peck of hybrid corn.

More than a score of ag classes from high schools of north central Illinois are expected to participate in the one-day show.

Today, when reptiles are mentioned, one instinctively thinks of snakes, but they were not even present upon the earth during the million of years when reptiles ruled the planet.

Fossil snakes have been found in no deposits earlier than the middle Cenozoic era, long after the great dinosaurs and other reptile kings had disappeared.

John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress of Revolutionary days, was only 39 years old at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

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Ruhm Phosphate & Chemical Co., Mt. Pleasant, Tennessee

200-HEN FLOCK CAN PAY FOR WATER SYSTEM

Alp Tells Farm Poultry Owners of Benefits of An Objective

H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist of the Illinois college of agriculture, who told Lee county poultry growers at a recent meeting at Amboy that there would be a flock of 200 hens on every farm in this area, explains that a flock of this size, properly managed and cared for, would in one year's time just pay for the complete installation of a sink, running water and bathroom in a farm home.

"Installation of a sink, running water and a bathroom would add to the comfort of many Illinois farm homes, and the effort and expense could be justified by the added protection afforded the health of the farm family," Alp said.

The 1936 Illinois poultry records showed that the approximate profit from a 200-hen flock amounted to \$256. This amount represents about two-thirds of the total cost of a simple pressure water system installation, with the necessary fixtures for kitchen and bathroom.

"A persistent determination to use poultry as a means to meet such an objective often has more to do with the success of a poultry enterprise than the flock owner's love for poultry," Alp said.

"Acquiring a flock of birds with the inherent ability to lay well during the early fall and winter months has a favorable effect on poultry cash income and the realization of the flock owner's objective."

In acquiring such a flock it is helpful, Alp pointed out, to mark with bright colored leg bands those birds that start laying early, especially if they are of good type, size and of apparent good health. A hen so marked might eventually disappoint the flock owner, but she is still laying when he or she selects breeders, the band will be helpful in making selections.

Printing on a noiseless typewriter is done by pressure instead of percussion. A small weight on the back of the type bar gains momentum as the bar is started, pressing the type against the paper with a minimum of noise.

Marquesan people of the South Sea Islands measure cooking time of their native recipes by the smoking of a specified number of cigarettes.

SORE THROAT

GARGLES REACH ONLY ABOUT 1/3

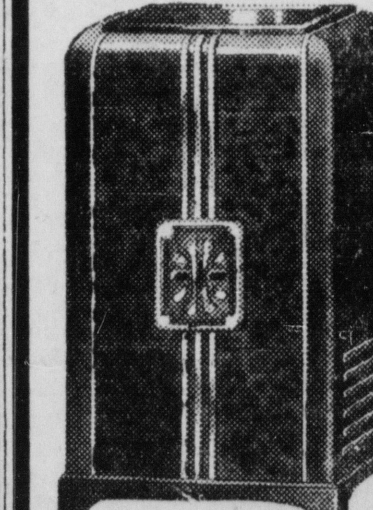
THOXINE SOOTHES ALL THE WAY DOWN

For Sore Throat and Coughs due to colds, don't depend on gargles—they reach only about the "upper" part of throat irritation. Get THOXINE—the internal throat medicine. It soothes through entire throat, then acts through system as well. Relief begins with very first swallow. 100% satisfaction or druggist returns your money. 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

Sale of STOVES

Buy Warmth and Winter Comfort for a Few Cents a Day!

Buy Your stove NOW, at our present low price—and take full advantage of our Easy Budget Plan. A dignified way to buy!



EFFICIENT HEATERS \$55.00

With a liberal allowance for old stove. Scientifically designed to provide ample warmth at minimum cost—will burn coal or wood.

Other Circulating Heaters at \$39.50 to \$69.00

ACE STORES

H. V. MASSEY HARDWARE Dixon "Quality Merchandise—Always" Illinois

Today's News From Neighboring Communities

OREGON

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Miss Edith Dawsett returned to Chicago Sunday after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. John Dawsett.

Mrs. Mae Swanson of Chicago was a business visitor in Oregon, Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Myers will be hostess to the Crest Room club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Mrs. Lulu Smith were visitors Sunday of the former's son, George Travis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bachman of Rockford were also visitors at the Travis home.

Mrs. Velva Lincoln of Chicago is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Neil Allen and family.

Mrs. Nicholas Sauer left Monday for Plankinton, South Dakota called by the illness of her brother, Michael J. Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hovis and daughter Judith of Mount Morris were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Pouch.

Revs. R. E. Chandler and G. B. Draper attended a meeting of the Carroll county ministerial association at Mt. Carroll Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford entertained guests over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradford and family of Aleno.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson and daughter Bonnie Jean of Highland Park spent Sunday with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Claussen entertained week end visitors the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hatten of Culver, Ind., her sister Miss Pearl Hatten and Nick Towsing of Granville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornell of Appleton, Wis. were guests the past week end of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilmarth.

Mrs. Albert Madlener and Mrs. Kennedy of Chicago returned home Friday after spending the week with F. O. Lowden.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Miller of Chicago spent the week end with F. O. Lowden at Sinsinippi farm.

James Snyder of Chicago passed the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Snyder.

Miss Constance Van Inwegen, teacher in Glencoe high school will come home Wednesday for a short vacation, during the remainder of the week.

Mrs. L. R. Crawford entertained guests over the week end. Mrs. George Hornell and daughter Belle of Kansas City, Missouri.

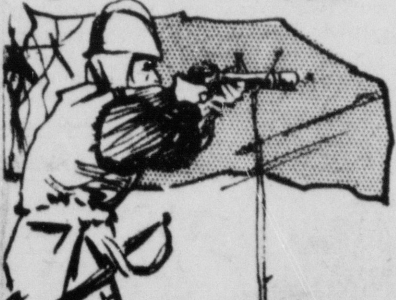
J. D. Mead, circuit clerk, was taken suddenly and seriously ill early Sunday morning. Miss Dena Gronewald, R. N. is assisting in his care.

Mrs. Genevieve Salmon and son Robert of Rockford were Oregon visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Ferguson of Council Bluffs, Iowa and Mrs. Homer Welch of

STORIES IN STAMPS

ASUNCION ROUNDS OUT 400 YEARS



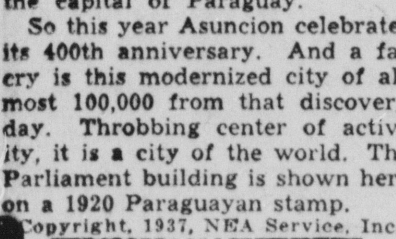
STRANGEST of tropical worlds

greeted the expedition of Spaniard Juan de Ayolas as it moved sluggishly up the Parana river and into the Paraguay late in the year of 1537. Myriad curious creatures dotted the stream and the verdant banks, including innumerable alligators.

And then on a sunny morning the expedition sighted a mountain shoreward, the first since leaving the ocean. Here it was determined to make a landing. Anchors splashed down and the new pioneers rowed to land. But scarcely had they set foot when hostile Indians attacked from the bush. But the Europeans won. The Guanani fled in dismay.

And Ayolas and his men followed in close pursuit. Within three days the tribesmen were completely subdued and the Spaniards had effected their first foothold in interior South America. Shortly afterward Ayolas and his men moved deeper into a pleasant little bay and on its shores laid the first foundations of Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay.

So this year Asuncion celebrates its 400th anniversary. And a far cry is this modernized city of almost 100,000 from that discovery day. Throbbing center of activity, it is a city of the world. The Parliament building is shown here on a 1920 Paraguayan stamp.



NEXT: Against what foreign colony is Egypt currently fighting her frontiers?

Shenandoah returned home Monday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Etnyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starbuck of Rockford accompanied by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lansbury of Casey, Ill., attended services at the Church of God Sunday and motored to Dixon during the afternoon to visit Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Conner.

Stephen Reed, student of the University of Wisconsin was home for the week end and entertained guests, Miss Helen Casey of Beloit, Wis. Miss Ellen Gross of Chicago and Kenneth Spaulding of Fon du Lac, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Etnyre and Allen Reed attended the Iowa-Minnesota football game at Iowa City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clifford entertained guests Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Halvorsen and Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd of DeKalb.

Mrs. Stanley Dusing of Pine Creek township passed away Sunday afternoon at her home following a long period of ill health. Blanche Green was born in Frederick county, Maryland, September 27, 1885. Surviving besides her husband are four sons, Wayne, Marlow, Donald and Eugene and six brothers, a daughter Mabel preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon from the home at two o'clock conducted by Rev. Reynold Hoover of Chicago, formerly pastor of the Methodist church at Mount Morris assisted by Rev. N. A. Bollinger, Christian minister of Mt. Morris. Burial will be made in Mount Zion cemetery.

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the age of 29 years, he was serving as pastor to two Methodist churches in northern Missouri.

Mrs. Jeanblanc and son returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson left Chicago last week for Alhambra, Calif., where they will make their home. Mrs. Dawson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lawrence, who have been living in the California city for some time.

The Junior high school class is preparing a three act comedy, "Marrying Margaret," to be presented in the school gym Wednesday evening, Nov. 24.

Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. W. S. Frost attended the meeting of the Arem contract bridge club at the Mrs. Roy Bates home with Mrs. Ed Barlow as hostess last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Leake held high score and Mrs. Barlow second. An appetizing lunch was served.

The local Rebekah lodge is invited to a district meeting at Dixon Friday night, Nov. 12.

Marie Alice Jeanblanc gave a chalk talk at the Catholic Fall Festival in the hall Saturday evening.

Alice Thornton of Dixon spent Sunday at the E. A. Pomeroy home and attended church service.

Mrs. Lyle Frost, Marjorie Conliver, brother Burton, Alice Parlin and Miss Waise of Amboy attended the P-T-A. Marionette show in the Dixon high school auditorium last Friday night.

Lee Center lodge, 146, A. F. & M., will hold the regular meeting Friday night of this week, Nov. 12.

Mrs. Elwood Haines, who passed away in the Amboy hospital last Wednesday following the birth of an infant son had lived here several months last summer. Her husband had been employed in the extension of route 71, and her untimely passing was a great shock to her friends here. Among those from this locality who attended the funeral services at Mt. Morris Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maves, Mrs. Nelson Schnell, Mrs. Murphy.

C. W. Jeanblanc was home over the weekend. He will canvass near territory around Green Bay, Wis., for his washing compound and fly spray during the next few weeks.

Bruce Barton, famous author and advertising executive, who was recently elected to Congress from New York, is a grandson of Dr. Jacob Barton, who lived in Subly, for many years and sold his healing salves and medicines throughout Lee county. His son, Dr. William E. Barton, and Bruce Barton's father, was pastor of the Oak Park First Congregational church for many years. He was also the author of a number of books and had made an extensive study of Lincoln lore.

Mrs. George C. Taylor, son Walter and daughter Alice and Mrs. A. F. Jeanblanc motored to Warrenville Sunday afternoon and visited Judge and Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Elizabeth Hale. The latter, who is in her 86th year, is still active in mind and body and pleased to see her friends.

Members of the local Rebekah lodge are requested to bring money for a fruit shower for the two homes at the next meeting as it was voted to send money to buy canned fruit there instead of collecting it and paying transportation charges.

Ned Bedient was home over the weekend from Kankakee where he has a good job filling saws for the Ferguson Construction company, which is erecting a seven-story concrete factory for the General Foods corporation. This construction company employs some 300 men and recently completed 24 concrete silos.

Mrs. Earl Carlson is making a steady recovery at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Plinn, in Amboy, where she has been for over a week.

The grade school recognition program in the school gym Thursday afternoon follows:

Group singing led by Mrs. S. L. Playlet, "First American Shaw-Assembly.

Rhythm Band, "Ladita"—Primary room.

Address—Count Superintendent L. W. Miller.

Piano solo—June King.

Playlet—Primary room.

Vocal solo, "Red Wing"—Mildred Wasson.

Chalk talk—Marie Alice Jeanblanc.

Playlet, "First American Library"—Grammar room.

Thanksgiving song—Grammar room.

Parents are cordially invited to accompany their children to Sunday school by the superintendent, Mrs. Raymond Degner, and they will find the lessons very interesting in the adult classes.

There will be no session of school Thursday, as Armistice day has been declared a legal holiday. The Armistice day program will be held in the school gym Wednesday afternoon, when District Commander of the Legion Oscar Berga of Amboy will give the address.

Mrs. A. F. Jeanblanc and son, Ferdinand, attended the funeral of the former's nephew, Rev. Eugene W. Ligon in Anna last Wednesday. The young minister, who was the second oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ligon, passed away after a brief illness with pneumonia at

the age of 29 years, he was serving as pastor to two Methodist churches in northern Missouri.

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society met on Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage.

Mrs. J. M. Thompson and daughters, Mrs. Joe Beardsley, Mrs. Millard Fell and daughter June, and Mrs. Alonzo Coon were shopping in Rockford Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall of Aurora were visitors on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook. Mrs. Minnie Brown, who had been a visitor here, returned home with them.

M. M. Fell was in Bloomington one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cook and family of near Hinckley were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and children visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Thompson, in Peoria Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCracken and family of Oregon were callers Sunday afternoon at the Frank Myrard home.

Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst attended a Sunday school class party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Swand Sandberg of Dixon.

Mrs. Frank Buchman went to Chicago Sunday to spend a week visiting with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drummond.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Imhoff of Milwaukee spent Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June. Mrs. Imhoff and Mrs. June were roommates at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drummond of Chicago visited Saturday and Sunday at the Frank Buchman home.

Mrs. Clara Fairchild of Compton came Wednesday to spend a week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah attended the funeral of Scott Spangler held at Nachusa Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Armstrong of Park Ridge and Mrs. Clara Reinboth of Amboy spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roessler and family of Ottawa were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller.

William Underwood and son Jesse and Miss Pauline Sullivan of Minonk were Sunday dinner guests at the John Sullivan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Aughenbaugh of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Adams and family of Oregon were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Yocum home.

Virgil Wasson is planning a box social and program at our school Thursday night, Nov. 18th. Chances are being sold on a turkey. Everyone is invited to come and bring boxes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt and Dick Hewitt of Amboy spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Zuiden and daughter Harriet, from Morris visited the James Vass family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yetter spent the weekend in Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Wilkins spent the weekend at her home in Toulon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lathrop and Miss Lizzie Hochstrasser were shopping in Rockford on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Titus visited Miss Helen Titus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kugler spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wright, in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson were in DeKalb on Sunday.

Miss Smith of Dixon spent Saturday with Miss Fryd.

Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. T. G. Daum and Jerry Daum attended the funeral of Mark Marxman in Rochelle Saturday afternoon.

Clyde and Russell Grove of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess. On Sunday they all motored to the Schoenholtz home near Scarborough.

Clayton Faber of Genoa called at the W. A. Foster home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lathrop were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brett near Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley were callers at the Lathrop home Sunday evening.

Fred Wiese of Ohiowa, Neb., who is visiting relatives here, called on Mrs. Charles Hess Saturday afternoon and spent the night at the Guy Levey home.

A set of stokers was installed at the school Monday by a Mendota firm.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

society met on Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"There's that slogan for that cereal contest. Now to look over The Telegraph classified used car ads so I won't have to waste any time when my prize money arrives."

First Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Questioned By Her Audience

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Rockford residents knew today how Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt fixes scrambled eggs, her opinion on the possibility of a woman being elected president of the United States, her views on war and other subjects.

Such were the questions they asked her last night after she described "a typical day in the White House." Her address was sponsored by the Temple Beth-El Sisterhood.

Gov. Henry Horner was among the listeners who filled nearly all of the armory's 5,500 seats.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at Bloomington tonight.

Here are some of the questions put to her and the answers:

1. What is your favorite recipe, and how do you fix it?

A. Scrambled eggs. Put a little butter into the skillet, break the eggs into it and add a little cream. Keep them stirred up until ready to serve.

Q. What do you think about a woman for president?

A. I don't believe a woman could be president for some time to come as women have not yet had enough experience in public office to command the following and confidence of the country as a whole.

Q. Do Democratic presidents use the same dishes in the White House as Republican presidents?

A. Yes, they use the same dishes as long as the dishes last.

Q. What is the future of American youth in this world of turmoil?

A. I think American youth has a better future than that of any other youth in the world today. I have confidence American youth will pioneer through to a solution of their modern day problems.

Q. Do you and the president use an alarm clock?

A. The president doesn't, but I frequently do.

Q. What are the chances for world peace at present?

A. That's a difficult question, but I think this nation will make every effort toward world peace, but what the chances are.

Q. How do you like George Cohan's new play (a takeoff on the new deal)?

A. I haven't seen it yet. I hope to, but I heard the opening night tickets were \$100. I won't go until they come down to box office prices.

Q. Do you think the United States will go to war within two years?

A. How can I tell? I pray the United States never will go to war. But who can tell?

An antelope is reputed to be able to run 60 miles an hour.

members and guests Thursday afternoon. Five tables of bridge and two of euchre were in play. First prize in bridge was won by Mrs. Anton Walter and second by Mrs. Anna Walter. In euchre Mrs. Florence Quinn won first, and Miss Luella Byrne, second. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mary McDonald and daughter Betty of Anaconda, Montana, are guests at the O. L. Stevenson home.

The Good Housekeepers club met last Tuesday afternoon with Miss Edna Worrell. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Eva Howard and Mrs. Gladys Larson.

Roy Brown and Rollo Bacon left here Sunday morning for Canada to assist in the care of her father who is very ill.

Mrs. A. W. Shifflet, Miss Jessie Burnham and Leigh Smith spent Thursday in Davenport, Iowa.

OBITUARY

SCOTT LEROY SPANGLER

Scott LeRoy Spangler, youngest son of Jacob A. and Mary C. Spangler, was born Feb. 27, 1894 near Nachusa, Ill. He grew to manhood in this vicinity and on Aug. 18, 1915 was united in marriage to Minnetta Helen Gupit.

To this union was born a daughter, Elsie Marie and one son, Mark Arthur who died in infancy.

National Insignia

HORIZONTAL

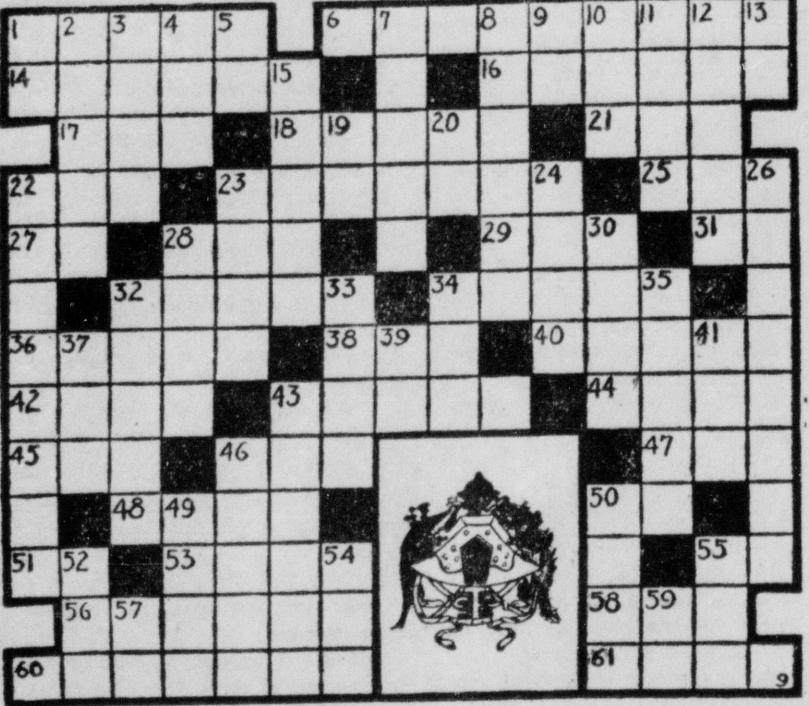
1 Coat of arms of pictured here.
4 It was a highly country centuries ago.
14 To revolve.
16 Dolphin.
17 Corded cloth.
18 Cost.
21 Finish.
22 Battering machine.
23 Bordering a coast.
25 Sweet potato.
27 Ell.
28 Membranous bag.
29 To scatter.
31 Musical note.
32 Power of seeing.
34 Harbored.
36 To combine.
38 Stream.
40 Harem.
42 Wagers.
43 Fetters.
44 To droop.
45 Sheltered place.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 Age.
19 Sun god.
20 Court.
22 It has been a since 1911.
23 Bird's prison.
24 Meadows.
26 leaders in this country war against each other.
28 Perches.
30 Sketched.
32 Local positions.
33 To jog.
34 Mortar tray.
35 Leaks.
37 Born.
39 Within.
41 Beer.
43 To thrive.
46 Oleoresin.
49 Nervous frenzy.
50 Free theater ticket.
52 English coin.
54 Unit of work.
55 To be sick.
57 Upon.
59 Sloth.

VERTICAL

1 Credit.
2 Hourly.
3 Newspaper paragraph.
4 To dose.
5 Preposition.
7 Native to Ireland.
8 To conceive.
9 Behold.
10 Wrath.
11 Buffoon.
12 Collections of Norse mythology.
13 To accomplish.
46 To devour.
47 Tiny vegetable.
48 Seasoning.
50 Postscript.
51 Company.
53 To appportion.
55 Affirmative vote.
56 Lodger.
58 Capuchin monkey.
60 This country's capital.
61 Important industry in this country.



SIDE GLANCES

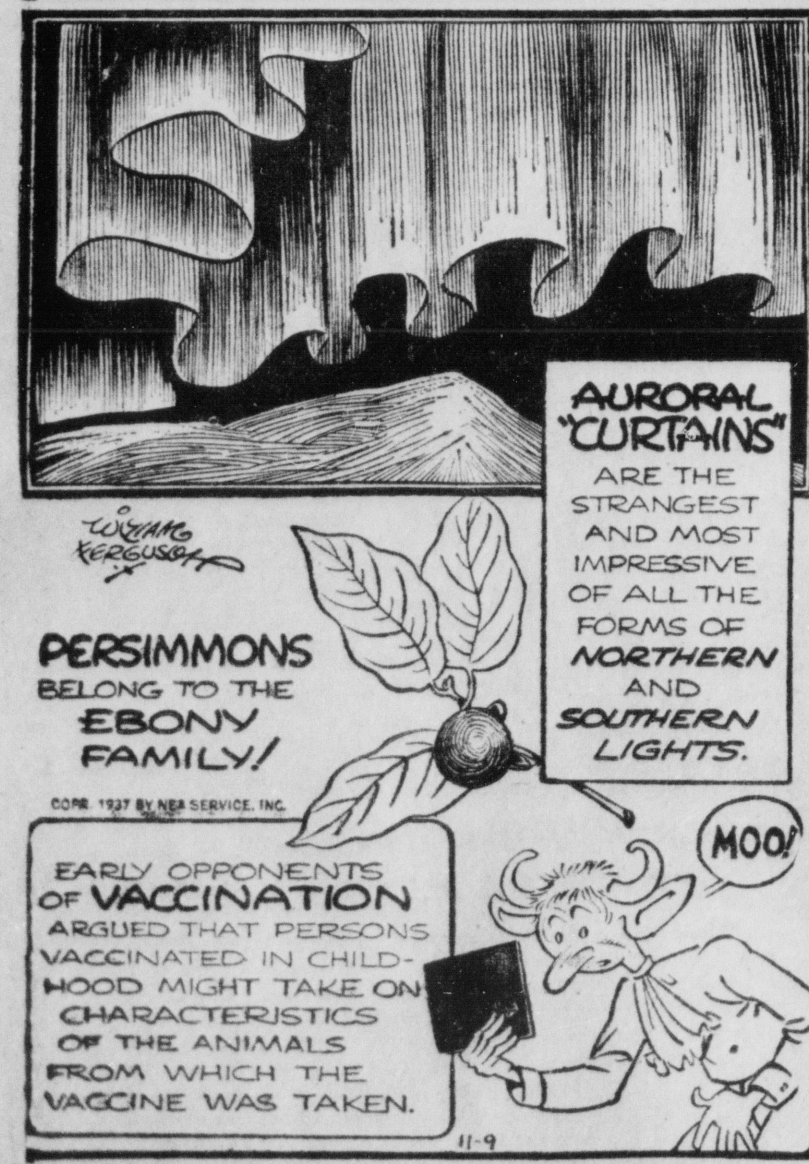
By George Clark



"Come back, Sport! We're not speaking to the people next door."

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



POLAR LIGHTS are to be seen in some half dozen forms, the most common one being the arch. Scientists have connected the polar aurora with sun spot activity, and beautiful displays may be expected through the coming year, since the sun spot cycle will be at its maximum.

* NEXT: How much more length of leg than length of body does a spider have?

BUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



Kane Has A Plan



By PHIL NOWLAN And L.T. DICK CALKINS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



High Finance



By MARTIN

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



A Long Gamble

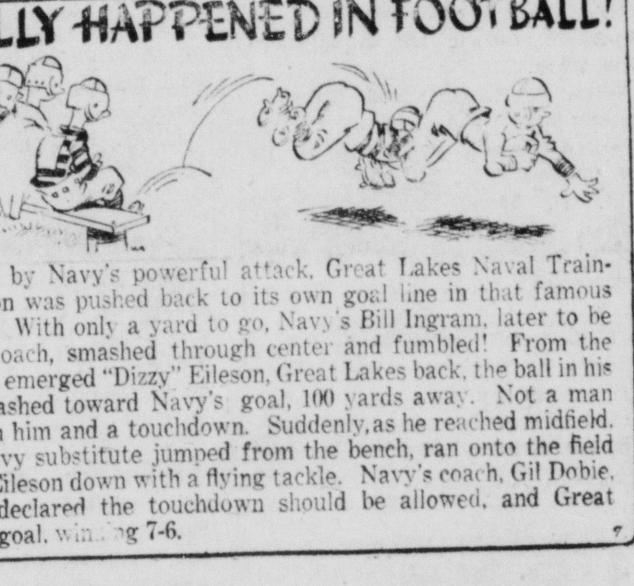


By THOMPSON AND COLL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



One Sock Did It

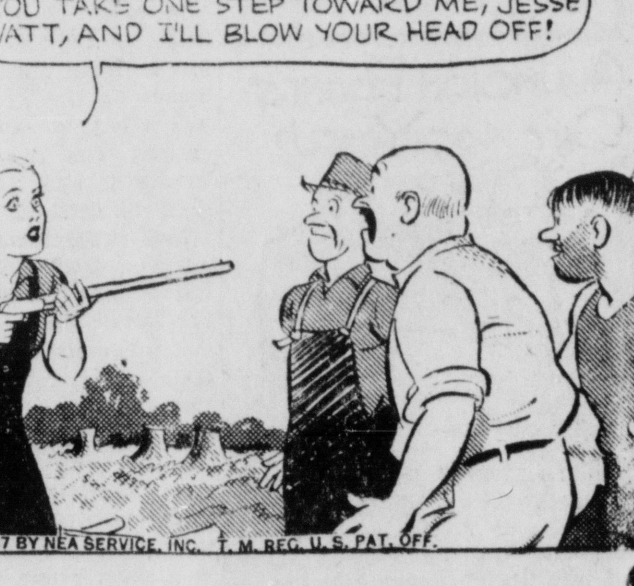


By BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



Stopped in His Tracks



By CRANE

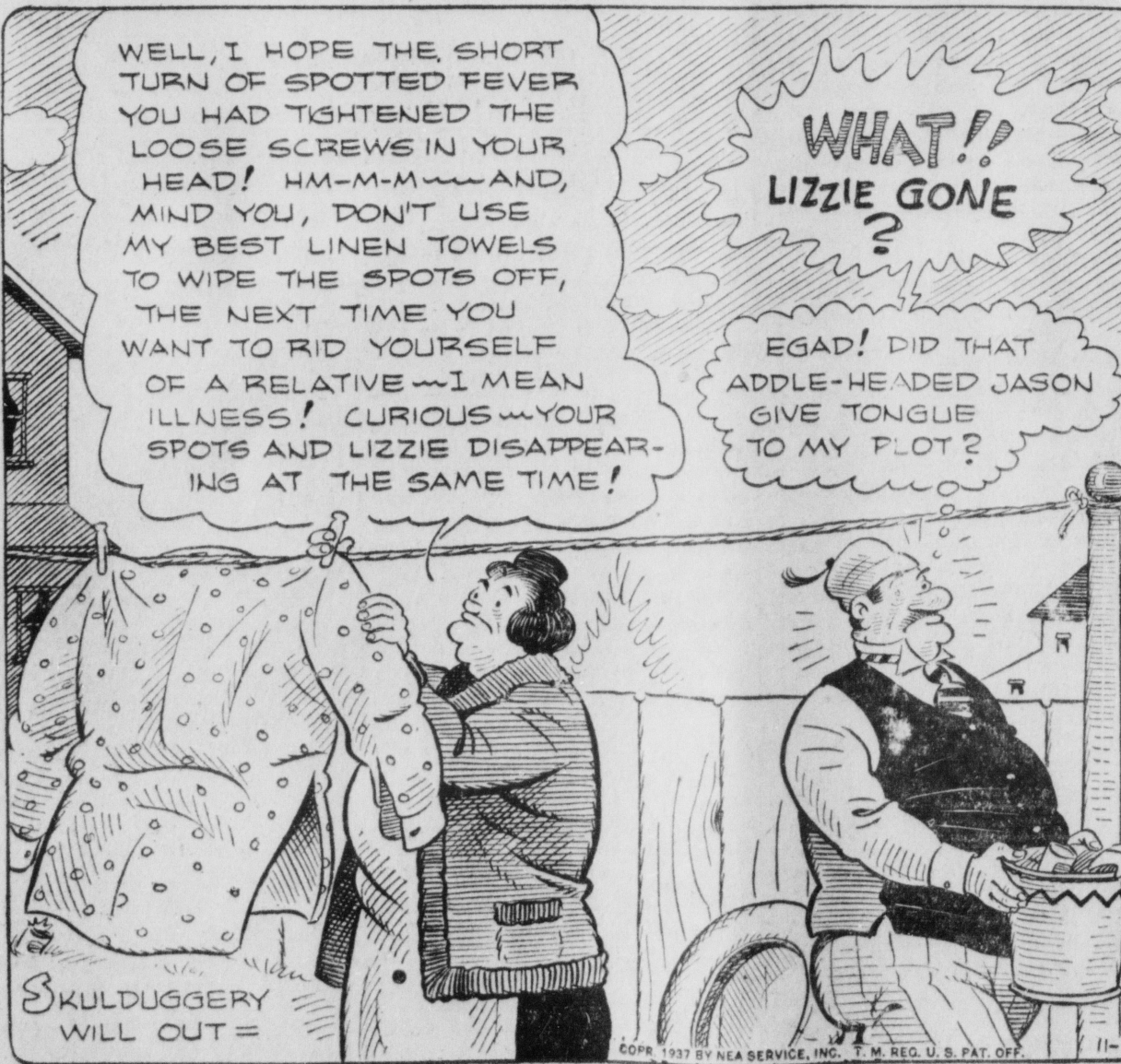
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

..... with

Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Buy Household Appliances Through Want Ads

Telegraph Want Ads

No Advertising Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	8c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.	
Card of Thanks	\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief	
Column	20c per line
Reading Notices	15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

Used Automobiles

1936 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan.
1937 Oldsmobile Business Coupe.
MURRAY AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100
26413

THE BEST
USED CAR BARGAINS
1937 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4-door
1937 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town
Sedan

1937 Chevrolet Std. Town Sedan
1936 Pontiac 8 DeLuxe Coupe
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1936 Ford V-8 Tudor

1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach
1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach
1934 Ford V-8 Tudor
1933 Buick Light 8 4-door.

1932 Chevrolet Coach. A Real Buy
TRUCKS TRUCKS TRUCKS
1936 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
1935 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel

These trucks are the greatest
values we have ever offered.
Priced low for quick sale.
AFTER WE SELL—WE SERVE
J. L. GLASSBURN
Opposite Postoffice
Phones 500-507 26313

FOR SALE 1935 DODGE 1 1/2-TON
truck. Good mechanical condition.
Murray Auto Co., 212 Hennepin
Ave. Phone 100. 26313

Auto Accessories

AUTO RADIO
New Crosley Auto Radio used
only three weeks. In perfect condition.
Need cash. Call Y414. 26413

WHEN YOUR TIRES BEGIN TO
show signs of hard wear, bring them
in and we'll have them re-treaded.
Saves you money. Work guaranteed.
K. A. RUBY,
208 Commercial Alley 26416

Real Estate

FOR SALE—10 ACRES GROUND
North of Sterling, just outside
of city limits. Inquire A. Floss,
south of airport. 26413

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN
west end addition. Size 50x140.
Buy now before the price advances.
New school and factories
are causing prices to go up. Call
X 1302. 26416

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST
end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—
50x140—cheap. For further
particulars address S. M. care of
Telegraph. 21616

Houses

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM
Bungalow venetian blinds, awnings,
stoker and automatic hot
water heater. Sacrifice. Owner
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FOR SALE—10 SHORTHORN
Heifers. Theo. Burhenn, Franklin
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FOR SALE—HOLSTEIN BULLS
from a sire whose seven recent
dams produced from 1000 to 1100
lbs. butter, with Sir King
Walker and King Bessie Ormsby
Pieterje breeding. Also Poland
China and Duroc stock hogs
from six leading herd sires in
Poland Top Row, Flash Light.
Our Evidence, Made To Order.
Also a son of the Romance boar.
Immunized, guaranteed. Phone 7220,
Dixon, Ill. Edward Shippert,
Franklin Grove, Ill. 259118

FOR SALE—CHOICE POLAND
China boars, cholera immunized.
Price reasonable. Frank W. Hall,
Franklin Grove, Ill. 2 miles
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FOR SALE—THOROBBRED
Chester White Boars and Gilts. Emil
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CHORE SWEATERS—COTTON
fleeced. Button front with collar.
Oxford color, \$1.00. Headquarters
for Ball-Band Rubber Footwear
Yankee Doodle Gloves.
BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.
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FOR SALE—FRESH SWEET
Cider. 947 Benton Avenue.
HARTWELL FRUIT FARM
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FOR SALE—SET OF TWIN BEDS
like new. Very reasonable; also
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EVERYONE IS CRYING
for low priced Baby Beds. See
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JIM'S SQUARE DEAL STORE
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FOR SALE OR TRADE—\$250
credit on any model 1938 Stude-
baker for used car or merchandise.
Large discount for cash.
"J. D.", c/o Evening Telegraph.
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FOR SALE—USED, SEVERAL
thousand feet maple flooring;
white pine dimension lumber
and sheathing; doors, windows
and brick; 2 good Kewanee steam
boilers. Also plumbing, lavatories,
stools, drinking fountains;
One 20 H. P. Electric motor.
Wrecking Central School Bldg.,
Rochelle, Ill. On job 7:30 to 4:30
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covers fur garments against all
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J. FRED HOFMANN AGENCY
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your basement. \$6.00 Per Ton
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PHONE 6. 26116

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AT REASONABLE PRICES
HARRISBURG (lump, egg, stoker)
BRAZIL BLOCK
HI-GLOW (furnace lump)
BURMEISTER COAL CO.
Phone 206. 26016

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in modern home. Close in. Gentlemen preferred. Phone R743.
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West Second Street. 25816

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE
sleeping room in desirable neighborhood—for gentleman. Address
letter "G. B.", care of this office.
23116

Apartments

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED
apartment; living and bedroom;
kitchen privileges if desired. Close
to town. Reasonable rent. Also
large one-room apt. Call Y1299.
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FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED
apartment; also large, pleasant
sleeping room. 404 Jackson
Avenue. Phone K1232. 26213

FOR RENT—TWO 2-ROOM FURNISHED
apartments, private bath.
Heat and water furnished. 322
Depot Ave. Phone K1445. 26213

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FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE
in first class condition with garage.
Located in North Dixon.
Inquire of Mark C. Keller, Attorney.
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rooms and bath. Newly decorated.
Immediate possession at 1031
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WANTED TO RENT A BUILDING
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spring. Building must be suitable
to insure—no heat required.
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Phone Y669. Dixon, Ill.
26313

WANTED—TRUCKING OF LIVE-
stock and general hauling. We
will give you the best of service.
Formerly operated by Waldron
Gilbert. Call Lawrence Canfield.
Phone 1019. 245126

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Hauling Service to and from
Chicago. Furniture moving a
specialty. Weather-proof vans
with pads. Seloover Transfer Co.,
821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 34111. 12816

WANTED—LIVE, CRIPPLED OR
disabled cows for fox food. Chicago
market price less shipping
cost paid for veal calves. Phone
632, Dixon. Write Box 107.
243126

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WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL
housework. Mrs. G. B. Flehr.
Phone 1391. 26413

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID
for general housework. Phone
321. 26213

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—\$10.00 REWARD FOR INFORMATION
leading to recovery of
female part-Boston terrier dog
disappeared from Grand Detour
Thursday afternoon. Body white
with black nose and small spots
on lips. Has scar on left side.
Drooping ears and very weak
eyes. Valued as family pet. Phone
36310 or 810. 26216

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FARMERS—HIGHEST PRICES
paid for Poultry and eggs. See us
before you sell.
DIXON POULTRY CO.
109 Highland Ave. Phone 779
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Siding Co. have applied over
3000 roofs in this locality of asbestos
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and steep roofs. See our Ambler
asbestos siding. Free estimates.
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shipment of the famous
Rock Island circulating Heaters,
we have a SPECIAL! During this
week we will allow you \$5 or more
as down payment on any heater
or stove.
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H. V. MASSEY
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"THE FREEMAN STOKER"
will give you more carefree hours
this winter and at a low operating
cost. Sold by—
OTTO WITZLER
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We work fast. Radiator repairing.
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Have your car completely winterized
with Phillips Petroleum Products.
PRESCOTT OIL CO.
We Call For and Deliver
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Summer Shoes dyed black—Special
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EXPERT SHOE
REPAIR SERVICE
105 N. GALENA AVE. 260112

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Stewart-Warner Gasoline Heater,
\$19.95 complete; Prestone,
Zerone and Winter-Flo Anti-
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private lessons, all instruction
material for only \$5.00. Come
in today and let us show you
how simple it is. Ray Miller
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LIVESTOCK AND GENERAL
AUCTIONEER
Phone Franklin Grove 82210,
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"He says he's sick and tired of hair getting down his neck!"

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Low Interest Rate
Year Maturities
ROCK RIVER PRODUCTION
CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Dixon, Ill. 257126

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4 1/2% Interest
No Commission
H. A. ROE COMPANY
Dixon 258112

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Will make new loans or refinance
old ones. No stock to buy, no
fees of any kind. 10 and 15 year
loans with prepayment privileges.
Low interest rates. Direct
connection guarantees prompt
action. Write R. W. Hart, Ashton
Illinois. 247126

INFORMATION

INFORMATION WANTED CONCERNING
Walter Harlow Griffith;
left Norvell, W. Va., in September;
thought to be in Virginia; is
6 feet tall and weighs about 135;
blue eyes, dark hair. Communicate
with Mrs. Walter Griffith,
Norvell, W. Va. 257112

PHOTOGRAPHY

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amateurs. Dark room equipment,
chemicals, films, print and enlarging
paper
DIXON PHOTO CO.
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FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING,
Refrinishing, and
Caneing. Special prices on cushion
refilling, rebuilding and rewebbing.
Estimates cheerfully given.
WILLIAMS UPHOLSTERING
705 Depot Ave. Phone 550
26416

Legal Publication

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
Estate of Harold E. Wilson, Deceased.
Public notice is hereby given that
the undersigned Conservator and
Ex-officio Administratrix of
the estate of Harold E. Wilson, deceased,
will attend before the
County Court of Lee County, at the
court house in Dixon on the 18th
day of November, 1937, next, for
the purpose of making a final settlement
of said estate, at which
time and place I will ask for an
order of distribution, and will also
ask to be discharged. All persons
interested are notified to attend.
Dixon, Illinois, November 2,
A. D. 1937.
Lucille Wilson,
Conservator and Ex-officio
Administratrix.
Mark C. Keller, Attorney. Nov. 2-9

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF
FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT
State of Illinois Lee County ss.
Estate of Elizabeth Gray Deceased.
Public notice is hereby given that
the undersigned, executor of the
estate of Elizabeth Gray, deceased,
will attend before the County
Court of Lee County, at the court
house in Dixon on the 18th day of
November 1937, next, for the purpose
of making a final settlement
of said estate, at which time and
place I will ask for an order of
distribution, and will also ask to be
discharged. All persons interested
are notified to attend.
Dixon, Illinois, November 2, A.
D. 1937.
Clarence Huff, Executor.
John J. Armstrong, Attorney. November 2-9

JILL

BY
MARY RAYMOND

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JILL WENTWORTH, heroine,
attractive debutante.
ALAN JEFFERY, hero, rising
young artist.
HARRY WENTWORTH, Jill's
stepbrother.
JACK WENTWORTH, Jill's
brother.
SYLVIA SUTTON, old friend.

Yesterday Jill's engagement to
Milo is announced as Alan enters
the Wentworth home. He leaves
instantly, crushed, hating. A few
hours later an unhappy Jill
started out of the house to go to
Alan, to tell him everything.

CHAPTER XXV
ALAN had left Jill in a mood of
despair, swept at times by
cold fury and a burning jealousy.
It was really all over. His love
for Jill had changed to hate and
contempt. Tonight, Jill had pre-
tended she still loved him in order
to bring him to her announcement
party. It had amused her to have
a plodding painter witness her
triumph and prestige. A lovely
princess surrounded by her court.
And more than that, she had wanted
to humiliate him fearfully be-
cause he had despised her favors.

He let himself into his studio
with shaking fingers. It was still
cozy and warm here, with embers
from the fire still glowing. Yet
unutterably lonely.

He stood for a moment gazing
down dully at a half-finished por-
trait on the easel. How cold and
unappealing the lady on the canvas
was, despite the lovely line of her
throat and the graceful curve of
her shoulder. A woman of the
imagination. What he needed was
reality. He had been a victim of
illusions too long. Visualizing Jill
as some sort of lovely, laughing
saint. And attributing all sorts of
devilish impulses to Ardath.

There was no doubt that a deep
and dangerous fire glowed in
Ardath. But she was a saint com-
pared with Jill.

He laughed mirthlessly. Some-
day he would paint Ardath in a
new light. And then he would do
a companion picture of Jill, as a
sort of Delilah. He would like to
do it now.

On an impulse, he crossed to
the desk and ran his hand into
one of the pigeon-holes. He stared
down at the card and the tele-
phone number. Ardath would come
if he called her. Tonight she
could lift him to feverish heights
as an artist, even though she left
him cold as a man. He would
have to love a woman to be stirred
by her. And he would never love
any woman again.

He put the card back, wearily.
It was ridiculous—indicating the
disorder in his mind—to believe
Ardath could help him now. That

"May I fix you something hot?"
he asked.

Her lips parted in a wide,
amused smile. "I don't mind. I'd
like a cocktail, if you have the
makings about."

IN her lap was a sheet of news-
paper, closely folded. After a
moment, she unfolded it and hand-
ed it to him.

Alan took the paper. Jill's face
smiled at him.

"Did you come here just to show
me that?" he asked roughly, pain
in his voice.

"No. I came earlier and the
place was dark. Then I went to
a show. When I came out the
newsboys were crying out some-
thing about her party, and an-
nouncing her engagement. I got
a paper and brought it along."

"I'd rather not talk about her,"
Alan said in a dull tone.

Guy Lombardo—WOC
2:15 Ma Perkins—WENR
2:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Jenny Peabody—WBBM

2:45 The O'Neills—WMAQ
3:00 Institute of Music—WOC
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR

3:15 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
3:30 The Story of Mary Marlin—
WMAQ
National P. T. A. Congress—
WENR

3:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
Dr. Alan Ray Dafee—WBBM
4:00 Follow the Moon—WBBM
4:15 Life of Mary Sothorn—
WBBM

4:30 Josh Higgins—WMAQ
5:00 America's Schools—WMAQ
WMAQ
5:45 Straight Shooters—WMAQ
Lowell Thomas—WLV

Evening
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
Easy Aces—WENR
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
Tracer of Lost Persons—
WENR

6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
6:45 Bookie Carter—WBBM
Rube Appleberry—WGN
7:00 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Cavalcade—WBBM
Eddie Duchin—WLS

7:30 Eddie Cantor—WBBM
Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WGN
8:00 Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ
Andre Kostelanetz—WBBM

9:00 Hit Parade—WMAQ
Gang Busters—WBBM
9:30 Hobby Lobby—WBBM
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
For Wednesday
Morning
9:00 Music Hall—GSG GSG
Afternoon
1:00 "Tess of the d'Urbervilles"
2:15 BBC Symphony Orch.; Ad-
rian Boult, conductor—GSG
GSI

4:15 Sports in America—W2XAF
(9:53) W2XAD (15:33)
Evening
6:00 Budapest program—HAT4
7:00 Latin-American night—W3-
XAL (17:78)
7:45 For the Short-Wave Listener
—W1XAL (6:04)
9:30 The Rocky Mountaineers—
GSG GSD

Bamboo is not strictly a tropical
plant, contrary to popular impres-
sion. Some varieties are able to
withstand snow and temperatures
of sub-zero.

had been only another illusion.
He groaned.

THE doorbell shattered his un-
happy thoughts.
Alan went into the front room
and opened the door. An icy draft
of air, accompanied by a flurry of
snow greeted him.

A girl stood there, muffled
against the weather. Her turban
was spattered by snow. The fur
collar of her coat was turned up
close about her face.

For a moment, his heart stood
still.

"You're letting me freeze," came
a low, throaty voice. "Can't you
make up your mind to invite me
in?"

Alan swung the door wide. The
light fell on Ardath Holm. It was
almost as though she had material-
ized from his thoughts. He smiled
a little, thinking how useless his
decision had been. Here she was.

"Surprised to see me, aren't
you?"

Alan shut the door. "Yes," he
answered.

Ardath took off her small, snow-
powdered hat and tossed it on a
chair.

"Please help me with my coat." She
moved close to him and Alan
slipped the coat from her shoul-
ders.

What an amazing creature she
was. Coming to a man's apart-
ment at this hour of night, and
evidently expecting to remain
awhile.

"I like this!" Ardath sank into a
low chair near the fire. "Say,
it really feels grand after that
blizzard out there."

Stiffness slid from Alan in a
swift surge of sympathy. These
girls who battled for a living had
a rough time of it. No doubt of
that.

"May I fix you something hot?"
he asked.

Her lips parted in a wide,
amused smile. "I don't mind. I'd
like a cocktail, if you have the
makings about."

IN her lap was a sheet of news-
paper, closely folded. After a
moment, she unfolded it and hand-
ed it to him.

Alan took the paper. Jill's face
smiled at him.

"Did you come here just to show
me that?" he asked roughly, pain

TROUBLES ARISE OVER BOUNDARY OF TWO NATIONS

Nicaragua and Honduras
Draw Attention of the
United States

Threats of new trouble over the long-disputed boundary between Nicaragua and Honduras have focused attention again on these two Central American countries, closely related to the United States economically and historically.

"Each no larger than the State of New York, and with populations respectively the size of Cleveland and San Francisco, Honduras and Nicaragua occupy the widest part of the Central American isthmus and have many similarities," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Bananas, Coffee and Canals
"Bananas are the leading export product of Honduras. Those raised for export are grown chiefly on plantations along the northern coast fronting on the Caribbean Sea, and extending inland 50 to 70 miles. Millions of bunches of the yellow fruit are produced in this 'banana belt'."

"Coffee is the most important export product of Nicaragua, and her prosperity rises and falls to a large extent with the price that coffee brings. In the United States, however, Nicaragua in recent years has been best known for the canal which has been proposed through her territory as an auxiliary to the Panama Canal."

"If the canal is built, its route probably will be along the southern border of Nicaragua just north of Costa Rica, following the course of the San Juan River from the Atlantic to huge Lake Nicaragua, then across the lake and through the narrow strip of land that separates the lake from the Pacific Ocean."

Countries Have Much in Common
"Both Honduras and Nicaragua have low, damp, tropical regions along the coast, while the interior is made up of high mountains and plateaus with a cooler, more temperate climate. Gold and silver are plentiful in the mountains of both countries, but few mines now are worked."

"The boundary between the two countries follows the course of the Wanks or Segovia River from Cabo Gracias a Dios ('Cape Thanks to God') on the Caribbean coast, far inland. Then it runs through the mountains of the interior to the Rio Negro which it follows down to the Pacific. Disputes between Honduras and Nicaragua are not new. The two nations have had several disagreements over the boundary in the past, and were at war in 1907, 1897, 1884 and 1863. Internal disturbances have caused United States marines to be landed in both countries at various times."

"Lack of roads through the thick jungles of the lowlands and the high mountains of the interior, some of which reach 10,000 feet in Honduras, has kept both countries from fully developing their resources. Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, is the only capital in Central America not reached by a railroad, but nevertheless is an up-to-date city, for regular airplane service operates between it and other Central American centers."

"Managua, capital of Nicaragua, was almost completely destroyed by a disastrous earthquake in March, 1931, but its people have returned and a new city has risen rapidly from the ruins. Extinct volcanoes are features of the skyline in the mountainous interior of both countries, and Nicaragua has an active volcano, Ometepe, forming an island in Lake Nicaragua."

"People of Honduras and Nicaragua are largely a mixture of the original Indians and their Spanish conquerors, with small proportions of pure-blooded Indians and whites of unmixed Spanish descent. Negroes, some descended from slaves and others brought in as contract laborers from the West Indies, perform much of the labor in the banana-growing regions."

DAILY HEALTH

THAWING OUT

By Iago Galdston, M. D.
The proper treatment of freezing is thawing. The thawing out, however, must be done with care and skill, otherwise damage may be aggravated rather than minimized.

To understand the principles behind correct thawing out, we must appreciate that the human tissues can adjust themselves to marked chemical and physical changes, provided that the alteration is effected gradually. Sudden changes threaten to disrupt the animal organism.

For example, the body can tolerate comparatively large doses of toxic substances after a gradual build up of the dosage.

While the freezing may represent a sudden and precipitous change, the thawing out should be gradual. In other words, the temperature of the frozen part must be raised slowly. For this reason common usage employs snow. To the unaffected person, snow is chilling, but in relation to the frozen part, snow is relatively warm. Were we to use warm or hot water, violent changes would be stimulated in the tissue cells

of the frozen parts, with disruptive results.
However, snow is not the best agent to employ in thawing out a frozen part. Immersion of the part in water of about 50 degrees Fahrenheit temperature is preferable and where this is not feasible, the use of wet compresses is indicated. Gentle rubbing of the frozen part if beneficial. The sufferer should also be encouraged to move gently or exercise the affected part.

The rest of the patient's body should be kept warm. Hot drinks and hot foods are beneficial. No alcohol should be given.
When circulation has been re-established and the thawing out of the part has progressed well, it is wise to put the patient to bed and keep him there for a day or more, for in addition to his local freezing, the patient may be menaced by constitutional infection and complications, such as pneumonia and kidney disease.

Second and third degree freezing require expert medical care. This should be obtained as early as possible. In the more serious forms of freezing, severe tissue damage up to the loss of the affected parts by dry gangrene, may be experienced. In addition, there is great risk of skin and blood infections.

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

L. W. Anderson et ux to Warren H. Badger WD \$1. Pt. Lt. 4, Bk. 15 North Dixon.

Katie Erbes et al to George Zinke, WD \$1 sw 1/4 sec 4; se 1/4 sw 1/4; s 1/2 sw 1/4 sec 20, Brooklyn Tp.

Lawrence Jennings et ux to Earl Vogel et ux WD Pt. Lt. 8, Bk. 1, Paddock & Williams Add Ashton.

Ralph S. Lauer to George Zinke, et ux, rel.

Warren H. Badger to L. W. Anderson et ux QCD \$1. Pt. Lt. 4, Bk. 15, North Dixon.

Lawrence Jennings et ux to Earl Vogel et ux WD \$1 Pt. Lt. 7, Bk. 1, Paddock & Williams Add Ashton.

George E. Tuffley et ux to Frank B. Brown et ux WD \$1, Lt. 11, Maple Park Add Dixon.

Federal Land Bank to Patrick V. Lally et al, rel.

Millard Fell to Cass J. Byrd, rel.

Robert L. Warner to Cass J. Byrd, rel.

Cass J. Byrd et ux to Gwendolen S. Bardwell QCD \$1, Lt. 11 Bk. 1, Scarboro, 2/7 int, sw 1/4 Sec. 5 Willow Creek Tp.

Carrington M. Vivian to Louis Bevilacqua et ux WD \$1, Lt. 6, Bk. 3 McKinstry's Add Nelson.

Lena Burns et al to Ward G. Hartshorn et ux WD \$1, n 1/4 nw 1/4 Sec. 33, Palmyra Tp.

H. E. Senneff to John F. Duis, rel.

**Valparaiso, Indiana
Is New Gretna Green**

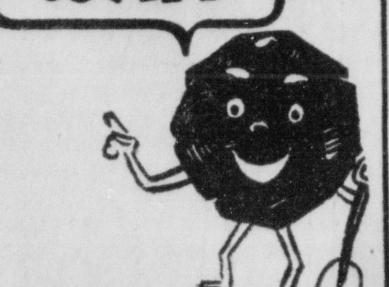
Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Sale of 125 marriage licenses over the week-end left Valparaiso as top ranking successor to town Point as Indiana's Gretna Green.

But Porter County Clerk Lewis W. Keller took precautions to see the situation did not get out of hand. He said he would issue no licenses to intoxicated persons, those under legal age or "residents of other Indiana cities." He said he refused licenses to 45 couples.

A court order has enjoined the Lake county clerk, at Crown Point, from issuing licenses to out-of-county women. Crown Point's increasing marriage business resulting from a new Illinois law requiring physical examination of prospective brides and bridegrooms.

The viper fish, with its two rows of phosphorescent spots, lives far down in the icy depths of the ocean.

**DON'T
WAIT**



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-- 6 --

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White Heat . . \$6.00
Champion . . . \$7.50

"Better Coal at Lower Prices"

**WILBUR
LUMBER CO.**

ETHIOPIA READY FOR COLONISTS CLAIMS ITALY

African Empire Being De-
veloped Rapidly II
Duce Reports

Rome, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A civilian army of 50,000 workmen rapidly is getting Italy's new Ethiopian empire ready for the start of Premier Benito Mussolini's large scale colonization program.

It is engaged on a large number of public improvements, including roads, hospitals and schools, to make the new domain livable, probably within a year.

Of an appropriation of \$600,000,000 recently decreed by Il Duce to be spent over a period of six years, \$400,000,000 was set aside for road building and maintenance. More than 1,000 miles of roads now radiate from Addis Ababa, the capital.

Before the Italian conquest, which started in the fall of 1935, Ethiopia was shut off from the sea. But now the 350,000 square miles of Ethiopia—most sizeable chunk of Italy's East African domain—has two important outlets to the sea through Eritrea and Italian Somaliland parts of Italian East Africa.

Back in Addis Ababa from an empire-wide tour, Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani said the domain was ready for exploitation on a paying basis.

Plantations Flourish

In four regions—Tessenei, Aua, Metemba and Cobo—he reported cotton plantations flourishing, aided by a \$1,350,000 national ginning corporation.

The viceroy said upland ranchers were increasing and improving their cattle, already estimated at 16,000 head.

Grain inspectors reported that stimulated sowing among native farmers justified hope the territory would be self-sufficient in cereals.

Several mining companies are prospecting or operating, and Addis Ababa is receiving a moderate flow of gold and platinum from the Judbo and other western regions.

Il Duce's program calls for concentration on agriculture.

One discordant note in the talk of progress was an October government communiqué which said rebellion against the new order cost the Italian conquerors 41 officers and 17 soldiers during the rainy season from which the country is emerging.

This communiqué said natives who participated in the uprisings were wiped out.

**"A Dainty Dish TO
SET BEFORE THE KINGS"**

London, Nov. 9.—(AP)—It was a hectic Monday for the chefs at Buckingham palace.

They had to prepare dinner for three kings—King George of Great Britain, King George of Greece and King Boris of Bulgaria.

The king of Greece has been a guest at the palace since he arrived in London last week. King Boris has been here since October 31, but last night's visit was his first call on the British Royal family.

Breaking of chinaware is a big item on ocean liners. On the average voyage, a big liner requires 12,000 assorted glasses, 21,000 plates and 10,000 cups.

In Egypt it is against the law to land an airplane at any place other than approved landing fields or official airdromes.

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Rolling over and over this huge truck van, loaded with potatoes, finally stopped almost on top of the car, crushing in one side of the car and killing Roland A. Wolgamot, 50-year-old insurance salesman of Albert Lea, Minn., whose body is still in the seat in the above picture. The unusual accident occurred as car and truck collided near St. Paul. The truck driver escaped injury.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO- ROUND

(Continued from Page 1)

dudding around with carrier reorganization and consolidation, but getting nowhere. Meanwhile many major roads, tied up in receivership and bankruptcy under Section 77B, have been unable to finance new improvements.

In consequence, equipment has deteriorated to a point where billions are needed for railroad rejuvenation.

If this financial log-jam could be broken, railroad replacements would start at a speed the country never before has seen. How to do this has been a subject of varying debate, but one possibility is to repeal Section 77B, letting the roads go through the drastic but speedy wringer of forced bankruptcy.

Power Companies
Like the railroads, the power companies have fallen far behind in capital improvements. Technicians estimate there is seven years of back work to be done in planting new poles, stringing new lines. The engineers are anxious to go ahead, but the money-bags moguls are holding back.

Reason is political rather than economic. Those who control the purse-strings are at dagger's point with Roosevelt, say they cannot risk new construction while he is president. Otherwise they would spend a billion dollars a year.

As a peace move to encourage utility replacements, Roosevelt is seriously considering a modification of the capital gains tax in a manner which specifically would tempt the utilities.

Gate-Crasher
The story has been carefully guarded at the White House, but when Britain's famed author, H. G. Wells, called to lunch with the president he was given the bum's rush as a gate-crasher.

It all happened because Wells, for some unexplained reason, tried to enter the mansion through a servants' entrance, where he was

promptly grabbed by a guard. Wells in physical appearance resembles a provincial English grocer more than he does a great literary figure.

"What do you want?" demanded the guard.

"I have a luncheon engagement with the president," Wells explained. The policeman eyed him with growing suspicion, convinced he was a crank or worse.

"You had better beat it before I run you in," he growled.

"But . . . but . . ."

"Scram!"

Bewildered and speechless, Wells was about to turn away when Vermont Connecticut Royster, star Wall Street Journal newsman, happened by, recognized Wells and identified him. But this did not end the incident.

It developed that Wells had left a taxi driver waiting outside because he did not have the change to pay him. Again Royster came to the rescue, after which he escorted Wells to the proper White House entrance and saw him safely inside—five minutes late for lunch.

Merry-Go-Round
Old hands in the State Department say nobody since Charles E. Hughes has had the faculty—now demonstrated again by Sumner Welles—of absorbing the contents of a printed page in a few seconds, and giving it forth again with perfect accuracy. . . . The lately deposed President Paez of Ecuador is expected in Washington shortly. . . . Kenneth A. Rouse, former chief-of-police of TV's town of Norris, says: "Norris is the only place I know of where you could give two dances on one pint of liquor." . . . After a long battle with state and county medical associations, Resettlement Administration (now Farm Security) has succeeded in establishing medical cooperatives in North Dakota. . . . The Maritime Commission has a heavy file of complaints from grievous citizens who say that they have traveled on American-operated vessels for the last time. They charge inferiority of U. S. vessels and crew to foreign-owned ships. . . . Miss Mary Bynum, coffee specialist of the Department of Commerce, drinks a blend of Mocha, Java, and Colombian coffees.

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LETTERS APPLAUD CONTENTIONS OF SENATOR FRAZIER

Declared Field Hearings
Were Packed With
Spokesmen

Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Senator Lynn Frazier, North Dakota republican, read more than a score of letters applauding his contention that recent field hearings of the senate agriculture committee were packed by administration spokesmen.

James Hopson, Russellville, Ky., wrote Frazier that at the Louisville, Ky., hearing "you heard what they wanted you to hear and if you heard anything else it was in spite of them."

"Mr. Ben Kilgore, state secretary of Mr. Ed O'Neal's farm bureau, got very busy and herded all of his straggling members that he could get together from Kentucky and Indiana. They also got as many county agents and men from the agricultural experiment station and the Soil Conservation service to come as they could."

"Then they had Mr. Wallace come down from Washington and preach his pet compulsory control theory. I have never known whether Wallace is the cat's paw of O'Neal or vice versa, though I suppose O'Neal is it."

Says It's a Racket

David H. Harts, Lincoln, Ill., wrote Frazier that he managed 2,000 acres of Illinois and Iowa farm land, 460 acres of them his own.

"This farm bureau business," he said, "has become a racket; it has little to do with the long range welfare of agriculture but much more to do with the creation and tenure of fat jobs. x x x"

"I wish senator you would quit subsidizing the American farmer. He can and should stand on his own feet. I am in sympathy with disaster loans but beyond that you have no reason to go and I protest against your going with my tax money."

**Statement By The
Anti-Saloon League
Of America**

**GEMS FROM THE OPPOSITION
THE BREWERS LOOK AT LOCAL
OPTION**

"Thousands of local option elections are being called. A discouraging number of these elections have gone against you. The record of the repeal elections of 1933 would indicate that the dries would have little difficulty in voting at least one thousand counties dry. That would be a big loss to you. It would give great impetus to the dry cause," said Representative John J.

**It's Easy To Be Mistaken About
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Cochran at the diamond jubilee convention of the United States Brewers' Association, in session in Pittsburgh, as reported in the New York Times of October 27 and 28, 1937.

Asserting that the threat of a new prohibition movement was very real, Mr. Cochran warned that unless the retail end of the industry was cleaned of indecent and noxious elements, "there will be strong agitation in Congress for submission of another prohibition amendment." He said, also, that the majority of the members of Congress came from dry districts and that "it would not require a great deal of agitation to foment a prohibition movement in Congress."

"The dries are of the opinion that even without a new constitutional amendment they could bring about a real effective national prohibition under the provision of the twenty-first amendment prohibiting the shipment of intoxicating liquor into states in violation of their laws," Mr. Cochran pointed out.

The brewers were advised to get busy, lay aside petty jealousies, organize, compromise difficulties, and remove the cause of public irritation. The convention urged upon the fiscal authorities of the several states and the federal government "a policy of encouragement of the sale of fermented malt beverages for the promotion of national sobriety," by a reduction in taxation on the products of the industry, but opposed the recommendation of the Federal Alcohol Administration to place brewers' under the federal permit system.

"The dry organizations are rapidly revitalizing themselves and reorganizing on wide fronts," said Mr. Cochran. "Organizations that represent the public welfare—particularly of children and youth—are complaining that all is not well in the distribution and retail end of the trade. Many citizens strongly opposed to the principle of prohibition are voicing similar complaints."

Mr. W. S. Alexander, Federal Alcohol Administrator, warned the brewers that they could not hope to preserve confidence by representing their product "as a soft drink or a tonic by using the radio to bring it forcibly to the ears of children and abstainers. You can never succeed in separating beer from other alcoholic beverages in the public mind."

LARGEST COTTON CROP
Washington, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture reported that this year's cotton crop is 18,243,000 bales of 500 pounds each. This would be the largest crop in history. Production last year was 12,399,400 bales. The largest crop previously grown was 17,978,000 bales in 1926.

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